Nahum Goldmann

WE MUST MAINTAIN ISRAEL'S UNIQUENESS, SAYS GOLDMANN

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON [JTA] —
Nahum Goldmann, stepping down as president of the World Jewish Congress, said in a farewell address to the organization that Jewish leadership is "more complicated" at present than "in my time" and must shift its emphasis.

"Today, we have to oppose men of good will and convince them they are wrong," the diminutive 82-year-old leader said, in clear allusion to Middle East policies being pursued by Western democracies and voting in the United Nations. He noted that when Israel was founded, two-thirds of the UN General Assembly had voted for Israel.

Referring to himself as "a non-conformist" and one who has "often expressed ideas which others dislike or oppose," Goldmann hailed the Gush Emunim who are striving to settle in Judea and Samaria as the "most idealistic group in Israel today." He also praised Israeli Premier Menachem Begin as "the most honest man of all politicians in Israel" and called himself a "good friend" of Begin.

Goldmann received standing ovations before and after his 50-minute address from the approximately 800 delegates from 41 countries at the WJC General Council Conference at the Hotel Capitol Hilton. Among them were representatives of four countries in the Soviet orbit — Hungary, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland — as well as from Romania and Yugoslavia. One Arab country, Morocco, was also represented.

Goldmann, who was a co-founder of the WJC with the late Rabbi Stephen Wise in 1932 and remained a leader in it every since, warned that "if Israel remains a state like other states it will not survive." He added that "Israel must be a unique country because the Jewish people are unique."

He said that "if the people of Israel don't want to see this, I don't want to say what will happen to Israel." He observed "the ideal of a people is more important than a state," although "sovereignty is needed to implement it."

He warned world Jewry that it faces "tremendous danger" to its existence because of "the most revolutionary change" in its position. He noted that in the Diaspora, Jews have solved their external problems with those among whom they live but "our internal front" is eroding and "becoming weaker from year to year."

Goldmann criticized U.S. Jewry for having "too many organizations and presidents" and noted that in America "everything is superlative." Jews have a "great quality — over-optimism" and "also a tremendous genius for fooling ourselves, and we pay for this," he said, pointing to the Holocaust.

In a tribute to Zionism, Goldmann said that in an age "more destructive than constructive . . . Zionism's essence is to give Jews the possibility of a state with which to create the totality of their ideas," he said.

The Canadian Jewish news

Friday, November 11, 1977 Kislev 1, 5738 25¢

TORAH PARADE

(David Groskind photo)

A parade of Torahs and rabbis was part of the celebration at Toronto's Beth Meyer Congregation. Rabbi Aaron Zimmerman of the shul was honored and 10th anniversary of reunification of Jerusalem commemorated. From left are: E. Titelbaum, shul gabbai; Harry Stone, the president; Rabbi Zoltan Zargon, Rabbi Zimmerman, Rabbi Solomon Domb of Beth Torah and Rabbi Harold Lerner of Pride of Israel Temple.

Jewish day schools offered 60% funding

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
The Quebec government has made a final offer to the Jewish day schools for this year of 60% funding for almost all of the schools.

Kindergarten, grades 1, 2, 3 and 4 are "Recommended for Subvention" (RFS); that is, they will receive 60% of what it would cost to educate a child in the public sector in that area. The vast majority of schools have been receiving an 80% subsidy up until now.

To continue to receive the "Declared In the Public Interest" (DIP) subsidy, 1,300 minutes of French would have to be taught in grade 4; 1,050 minutes in grades 1-3, and 750 minutes in kindergarten, per week.

Almost half of the kindergartens, because they teach more than 750 minutes of French per week, will be eligible for the 80% subsidy.

The offer was made in a letter dated Nov. 1 from Education Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin to the Association of Jewish Day Schools. The minister's offer is for the present school year only — no long-term commitment has been made by the government.

The schools outlined their maximum offer in a presentation made last June. They reaffirmed their position in a letter sent to Morin Oct. 17.

Basically the schools will teach 11 hours of French in grades 1-3 and 12 hours in grade 4 per week. In principle the schools have agreed to increase French instruction by one hour each year.

Carl Laxer, president of the Association of Jewish Day Schools, said he could not discuss "other matters yet to be resolved."

Laxer would not speculate on what effect the lower subsidy would have on the schools. "We don't know yet what the schools' budgets will look like," he said.

A school president, who asked not to have his name used, said in view of Allied Jewish Community Services' recent resolution to make up for any shortfall in government subsidy, the picture did not look as gloomy as it could be.

"School fees have been rising 20-25% for the past three years. We are just going to have to wait and see what will happen from here."

Canada-based Israeli institutions to be asked for financial statements

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
Associate Editor

TORONTO —
The United Israel Appeal of Canada is asking all Israeli institutions with offices in this country for financial statements to properly assess whether the multiplicity of fund-raising drives is of benefit to Israel, or a detriment.

"I suspect the Canadian Jewish community will be behind me in seeing I receive the statements," said Jack Rose, newly-selected president of UIA Canada. "We must have accountability from those institutions."

The Toronto businessman added that UIA Canada in the past had asked for statements of Canadian activities, but had only received them from a few of the organizations.

However, Rose told The Canadian Jewish News in an interview, he does not share the strong feelings of his predecessor, Phil Granovsky, now world co-chairman of Keren Hayesod, that the proliferation of drives is of great harm to the primary UJA drive.

"I don't agree with Granovsky's position," he said. "I firmly believe campaigns of these institutions raise plus net dollars for Israel. What I don't know is the cost of raising that money and whether their activities based on the net proceeds are worth the possibility of diminishing UIA campaigns."

Active in the Canadian Friends of Hebrew University, he said he's seen the organization's statement and views it as a responsible group producing dollars over and above the UIA campaign.

Rose opposes one organization being set up in Canada to raise funds for all Israeli universities. "People relate differently to different campaigns and campaigners," he observed.

One of his goals in office is to change the allocation priorities to account first for Israeli, rather than local, needs.

The National Budgeting Conference (official body allocating funds to community organizations) is holding a plenary meeting, Dec. 13, in Toronto at which the UIA will be an observer.

Said Rose: "The UIA Canada budget will be on the table and, for the first time, we'll present the Jewish Agency budget in relationship to Canada's fair share. We don't want to take the leftovers. We're going to say what we need and show what Jewish Agency needs really are."

Asked whether the fund-raising controls committee made up of Israel cabinet ministers and Diaspora fund-raisers is now in operation, Rose said that it's unlikely to be active until after the World Zionist Congress convention in February.

He informed The CJN that Granovsky of Toronto and Gordon Brown of Montreal are heading up the revised UIA Canada negotiating team which deals with local federations or councils.

Rose reported that in his first few weeks in office he visited the Canadian community which gives the lowest percentage to UIA. An understanding has been reached with that community, which he refused to identify, that if there were no dramatic increase of the UIA portion, then the UIA would be forced to run a separate drive for Israel-only needs.

Last month, Rose was in Banff along with Leo Marcus, his executive vice-president and Barbara Epstein, women's divisional chairman, to attend the annual UIA Western Regional Conference. Leaders came from Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Vancouver, Winnipeg and Lethbridge. Examined at the three-day parlay was the method of fundraising as it related to the level of achievement in various communities.

Rose reported the conference unanimously agreed that he would be invited to communities across the country immediately prior to their drives to rate the level of giving of their leaders. All campaign gifts are rated by leaders in their respective communities, but it was felt an outsider was needed to rate particular contributions.

U.S. friendship reaffirmed

WASHINGTON [JTA] —
President Carter has reaffirmed America's friendship and security commitments for Israel and, invoking the Prophet Micah's cry for peace, appealed to some 800 leaders of the World Jewish Congress gathered here from five continents for "both vision and realism" to help end the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Without materially altering the peace formulas that have aroused concern and anger from Israel and its supporters, the president emphasized in an address, that "we may be facing now the best opportunity for a permanent Middle East peace settlement in our lifetime" and "we must not let it slip away.

"This is not a time for intemperance or partisanship," he said. "It is a time for strong and responsible leadership and a willingness to explore carefully, and perhaps for the first time, the intentions of others."

Carter warned: "As difficult as peace through negotiations will be in the Middle East, the alternatives of stalemate and conflict are infinitely worse. It is time to use the mutual strength and the unique partnership between Israel and the United States — and the influence of you and others who have a deep interest and concern — to guarantee a strong and permanently secure Israel at peace with her neighbors, and able to contribute her tremendous resources toward the realization of human rights and a better and more peaceful life throughout the world."

Interpretation and reaction varied widely among those interviewed immediately following the address.

Some were inclined to see the president's main thrust as directed towards Senate Republican Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, who had told the WJC the day before that the Carter administration is playing "Russian roulette" with Israel.

"This speech does not change the basic situation," a well-placed Jewish leader observed.

(Drummond photos)

With a warm embrace, Joe Ain [left], surrenders the presidency of Montreal's Allied Jewish Community Services to Hillel Becker. Ain had served two terms as AJCS chief executive. Previously, Becker was chairman of the AJCS's executive committee.

B'nai B'rith demands probe into origins of arms article

NEW YORK —
The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has called for a Defence Department investigation of whether an Armed Forces Journal article on the Arab-Israeli military balance uses classified information gained while the author was employed by the department.

The eight-page article, accompanied by detailed charts and tables, was written by Anthony Cordesman, formerly civilian assistant to Deputy Secretary of Defence Robert Ellsworth and secretary of the Defence Intelligence Board.

Under Defence Department regulations, employees sign a statement when they leave that they will not divulge classified information gained while working there. Violation of the regulation is subject to penalties. Cordesman is currently employed by the U.S. Department of Energy in its division of strategic petroleum reserves.

According to Arnold Forster, ADL's general counsel, in addition to the question raised by sections of the article which may constitute security violations, the "overall slant is so anti-Israel and anti-Jewish as to require a government statement on whether or not it represents the official Pentagon attitude."

The article asserts among other things that the U.S. has no permanent interest in Israel and suggests that this country should use propaganda and diplomatic tactics, as well as curtailment of military and economic assistance, in order to bring about the ouster of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government. It also charges that American Jewish groups use anti-Semitism and the Holocaust as "a moral club."

Forster said that the article's arguments are false and that, according to leading American and Israeli experts, the military data used does indeed include classified information.

In addition, he declared, Cordesman's military and economic contentions have been refuted by Joseph Churba, former U.S. air force chief intelligence officer for the Middle East, and Maj.-Gen. George J. Keegan, retired chief of air force intelligence.

Churba, who is the author of a new book, **The Politics of Defeat**, told ADL that the Cordesman views "grow out of a mentality which is becoming more and more widespread in the Defence Department and the State Department — that our strategic interests lie with Arab oil and petrodollars, thereby converting Israel from an asset to a liability."

Declaring that while "the volume of American military aid to Israel constitutes less than 1% of the U.S. defence budget," Churba said, "Israel is a priceless strategic stronghold, a reliable anti-Communist bastion, an essential contingency base and a crucial link in the NATO defence posture."

He noted that since 1973, the Arabs have received $10.2 billion in foreign military sales as opposed to $6.5 billion for Israel, and that the Arabs also contracted $14 billion from non-U.S. sources, largely from Soviet Russia.

Israel's new economic program finds Histadrut ready for battle

By YITZHAK SHARGIL

TEL AVIV [JTA] —
The Likud government and Histadrut are locked in battle over the new economic program as each tries to rally public support to strengthen its hand before negotiations begin over compensation for higher prices and other major issues. Histadrut's campaign of strikes, work stoppages and demonstrations against perceived economic inequities has been only partially successful so far.

Many worker groups have taken a cynical attitude toward the trade union federation, recalling that it had rarely objected when the previous Labor government raised prices and taxes and that Histadrut had usually supported the authorities in strikes involving public services.

The government has started a counter-campaign utilizing cabinet ministers and senior Likud officials to "clarify" the new economic policy and "educate" the workers as to why it is necessary. But Premier Menachem Begin only added fuel to the fire last week when he used the term "Bolshevik" to characterize worker protests.

Addressing a rally marking the 10th anniversary of the Land of Israel movement in Jerusalem, a group that demands annexation of the occupied Arab territories, Begin denounced the strikes and work stoppages.

"These days we hear discordant tones and threatening voices," he said. "This evening I have come to say this government, which was formed on the basis of the people's wish, will not be frightened by threats from without or within. The Bolshevik-like tones heard these days will quickly disappear."

Histadrut Secretary General Yeruham Meshel reacted swiftly. Begin's words, he declared, make it plain what the premier thinks of workers' rights.

Meanwhile, the strikes, stoppages and rallies continued but not quite on the scale the Histadrut apparently hoped for. Sick-fund employees went on strike and clinics were manned by skeleton staffs. But a strike by bank employees was largely ineffective. All commercial banks, except the Bank Hapoalim, the workers movement bank, functioned normally. Bakeries, which were supposed to be struck, remained open as did many other plants and enterprises where strikes had been called.

Histadrut's biggest success was the protest rally held in Tel Aviv's municipal square which drew about 25,000 workers. At one point, the demonstrators blocked the Tel Aviv-Haifa road and border police units had to intervene to keep traffic moving. But they used persuasion instead of clubs and no injuries or arrests were reported.

The success of the rally was attributed to veteran Labor leader Yitzhak Ben Aharon, the former Histadrut secretary general, who is a spell-binding orator. He managed to infuse his audience with a militant spirit and instead of dispersing after his speech, worker groups numbering in the hundreds and even thousands staged impromptu demonstrations in some of Tel Aviv's main thoroughfares.

World News

Granovsky reports on communities in Mexico, Brazil

TORONTO —

Phil Granovsky, world co-chairman of Keren Hayesod, who just completed a nine-day whirlwind trip to Brazil and Mexico, says he came away with the impression that the situation in Latin and South America is far different from that presented throught the media to the Canadian Jewish community.

"The Jews of Brazil and of Mexico have an acute Jewish consciousness, feel secure in their milieu, and are traditionally committed to Jewish nationalism and the state of Israel," he said in an interview.

Granovsky went to Brazil and Mexico on a fact-finding mission to assist in the organization of communal structures and in the formulation of plans for the celebration of Israel's 30th anniversary.

Assimilation in Brazil is far less than in Canada with intermarriage rates estimated at less than 15%, Granovsky said. "It is not unusual to meet Brazilian Jews who have been in the country for four and five generations. They are successful business people, and even those who have intermarried — both the Jewish and non-Jewish spouses are very good Jews."

The Torontonian, who was accompanied by his wife Shirley, was surprised to find that unlike the Canadian experience, children are educated specifically to go into their father's business and carry on the family tradition.

"Both in Rio and Sao Paulo, I found well organized Jewish communities, but not organized as a single Jewish entity. The Jewish community is fragmented into Ashkenazic and Sephardic groupings with further fragmentation apparent in the Sephardic community, which is organized in accordance with city or country of origin," Granovsky said.

He found that Brazilian Jews are not talking of leaving the country and support the present government where many Jews hold high positions. They are proud of the Brazilian government's support for Israel in world forums and at the United Nations.

"Everyone in Brazil is security conscious — both Jews and non-Jews, and this a norm for the country as a whole," the Keren Hayesod co-chairman said. He noted that there is no policy of racial discrimination because of the country's multi-ethnic makeup.

"No one knows how many Jews live in Brazil since the national census is not allowed to question one's racial or religious persuasion," he continued. Jewish population is estimated somewhere between 160,000 and 200,000 Jews.

Regarding education, he indicated that Jewish day schools are strong and that percentage of children attending them is comparable to that in Canada. "Most of the teachers at the day schools are from Israel and come there under the auspices of the Jewish Agency," he said.

He noted that Brazilian leadership is made up of young people who are aggressive in ensuring that their co-religionists meet their community responsibilities. "It is a common practice to post in synagogues the names of those Jews not doing their fair share in support of Jewish institutions and the cause of Israel," he said.

"Brazilian Jews are affluent, but due to prime interest rates of about 50% and an inflationary rate of 40%, they work hard and put in long hours of work each day."

"Their homes are magnificent, and there are no Jewish poor. In one home I visited, the couple, having no children, had seven servants," he said. He did note, that, as is the norm throughout the country, all wealthy homes are guarded by security systems and guards.

"Tourism to Israel is not strong mostly because of distance," Granovsky said. "Government regulations exert strong control on currency leaving the country, and anyone leaving for as little as only one day must deposit $1,000 per person with the government, with the deposit being held for a full year."

Asked how he was accepted as a non-Israeli bringing an Israeli message to the Brazilian community, he replied: "I was the first Jewish lay leader, a non-Israeli, to come to Brazil on behalf of Israel. Because I was a Diaspora Jew talking to another Diaspora Jew I was able to establish an immediate relation with him as one who shares a common experience and destiny. Most contact with the Brazilian community has been via government and Jewish Agency officials."

Granovsky's program in Brazil during his six-day visit was a hectic one. He worked 18-20 hours each day, meeting individuals, addressing functions and in planning with leadership methods for restructuring the organized community and employing North American know-how. He expects to return to Brazil in 1978 to see how new community methodology which he suggested is being assimilated.

As a result of his visit, for the first time, a large mission of Brazilian Jews will travel to Israel under the auspices of Keren Hayesod.

Regarding Mexico, he found the situation there to be similar to that of Brazil in terms of rate of assimilation and intermarriage and in outward expressions of Jewish traditional living and custom.

"The Jews of Mexico are well-organized and affluent but are not as secure as the Jews of Brazil," he noted. "There is a sizeable exodus to California, which began during the term of office of the former Mexican president who was thought to be somewhat anti-Semitic."

Granovsky was quick to note that Mexican Jews are quite comfortable with the present administration. Jewish leadership told him that they have an open door to the presidential office and are able to have free and frank discussion with the present government on matters of Jewish concern.

He noted that local federations are not strong as in Canada, that the organized Jewish community is established along "landsmanschaften" lines. "Yiddish is widely used and reminds one of Toronto 40 or 50 years ago, even though many of the Mexican Jews have been in the country for three or four generations."

Since the Six Day War of 1967, Israel has had a growing influence and effect on the way of life of the Mexican Jew and "has raised the level of Jewish consciousness and identification," he said.

British arms supplies to Arab nations likely topic of Begin-Callaghan talks

By MAURICE SAMUELSON

LONDON [JTA] —

Premier Menachem Begin is expected to complain to Prime Minister James Callaghan about the scale of British arms supplies to the Arabs and the danger this poses of a new war in the Middle East, when he visits Britain Nov. 20 for a 3½-day visit.

Israel's anxiety has been heightened by confirmation here that Britain is on the verge of becoming Egypt's most important arms supplier in the West with the general agreement of the U.S.

Although Washington reports of a single multi-million pounds sterling British arms package with Cairo have been denied, it is no secret that a chain of separate negotiations between British companies and the Egyptians have recently made considerable progress.

One of the most significant is a deal whereby Rolls Royce will help to recondition Egypt's 200 Soviet-built MIG-21 aircraft. Egypt is also likely to purchase from Britain 200 Hawk jet trainers, most of which will be assembled in Egypt.

A few months ago, it appeared that Egypt had decided to purchase the Franco-German Alpha-jet aircraft but now the betting is on the British winning the contract.

Under another contract, expected to be signed in the next few weeks, Westland Helicopters will build a production line in Egypt to manufacture up to 250 Lynx helicopters.

Another production line in Egypt, on which agreement has not yet been reached, will be for the British Aircraft Corporation's Swingfire anti-tank missile. The corporation has already sold Egypt 20 million pounds sterling worth of Swingfires.

The deals, according to analysts, have the blessing of the U.S., which is anxious to help President Anwar Sadat to consolidate his pro-Western and anti-Soviet policies.

Because of her strong commitment to Israel, backed by Israel's American supporters, the U.S. is inhibited from acting herself as Egypt's principal armorer and for this reason has given the green light to Britain, France and Italy, analysts observe.

In the past, Britain has claimed that her arms supply policy has been governed by a wish not to upset the Middle East military balance or to obstruct peace negotiations.

However, the Israelis feel that the scale of the impending arms deals could dangerously tilt the military balance in the Arabs' favor, and therefore harm the prospects for a reconvened Geneva conference.

Dry Bones

NO MORE TRAVEL TAX!!?
DO YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS?
IT MEANS THAT WE CAN JUST BUY A PLANE TICKET, HOP IN THE CAR, DRIVE TO LOD...
AND FLY ANYWHERE WE WANT.
...IF WE COULD AFFORD TO DRIVE TO LOD.

Carter accepts rare Sefer Torah

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

President Carter accepted a 14th century Sefer Torah from the World Jewish Congress and solemnly promised to place it in the White House where he will observe it daily and be a constant reminder to him of the sentiment of its givers.

The Sefer Torah, adorned with bright red velvet bearing the traditional symbols in gold embroidery, was presented to him by Nahum Goldmann, retiring WJC president, who stressed: "We live by its precepts, and we die for it, and we survive by it. Take it, I hope, to the White House as a constant reminder of our prayers for justice and peace."

Carter replied: "I accept it for all those who share a common religious heritage and a common commitment to the future. It is obvious that this gift means a great deal to me and all of the people of the nation I represent. It will be a constant reminder of the unbreakable ties of moral, political, economic and military influences that bind the United States and Israel. I will observe it daily in the White House as I go about my own duties and it will be a constant reminder to me of the spirit of human rights, decency and love that is exemplified by those of you represented here tonight."

The presentation came after the president's address and he received it amid an enthusiastic standing ovation. Prior to his address, he was presented with the Nahum Goldmann Medal by Philip Klutznick, who said it was being given for "your deep-seated commitment to human rights." Klutznick, who succeeded Goldmann as president of the WJC, which has affiliates in 63 nations on five continents, presided at the program.

The WJC's executive director for Europe, Stephen Roth of London, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the Sefer Torah had been seized by Nazi forces from a synagogue in Uzhrod Hrad in Moravia and sent to Prague where the German occupiers had collected Judaica for museum pieces.

The Jewish community of Uzhrod Hrad, which Roth said had existed since the 14th century, was destroyed by the Nazis. After World War II, the Czechoslovak government, having come into possession of the Judaica, sold some of the Torahs to the Westminster Synagogue in London, which yielded it to be a gift for the president.

50,000 gather in Paris for pro-Israel rally

PARIS [JTA] —

Over 50,000 people assembled here for a 12-hour mass demonstration of solidarity with Israel.

Tens of thousands listened to public debates, ate Israeli and Jewish food, subscribed to Jewish publications and just stood and sang Israeli songs in a sign of solidarity and support for the Jewish state.

Dozens of French political leaders from the opposition Socialist Party to members of the Gaullist government coalition came to address the crowd and either to defend their policies or to promise a more pro-Israeli stand should they be elected.

Socialist leader Jean Poperent told the crowd "the Socialists will not let you down." He stressed that a Socialist-led government would "help Israel by all available means."

Another member of the opposition, Roger-Gerard Schwartenberg, said his party, the left-wing Radical Party, "is against a Palestinian entity, against a third state between Israel and Jordan and against a PLO presence in Geneva."

Members of the government coalition said the current government "is doing its best to help Israel," but were booed and whistled by a very lively crowd.

TASS denounces Scharansky; Carter urges Soviet leaders not to hold dissidents' trials

LONDON [JCNS] —

The first official denunciation of Anatoly Scharansky, the 29-year-old Moscow Jewish mathematician who has been held in prison since March, has been made by TASS, the official Soviet new agency.

In a statement broadcast abroad, TASS denounced Scharansky, calling him a traitor to the (Soviet) motherland, who worked for American intelligence, and who would be punished "to the full strictness of Soviet law."

Spelling out for the first time the nature of the accusations against Scharansky, the TASS statement said that he had been charged with "helping a foreign power in hostile activity against the Soviet Union."

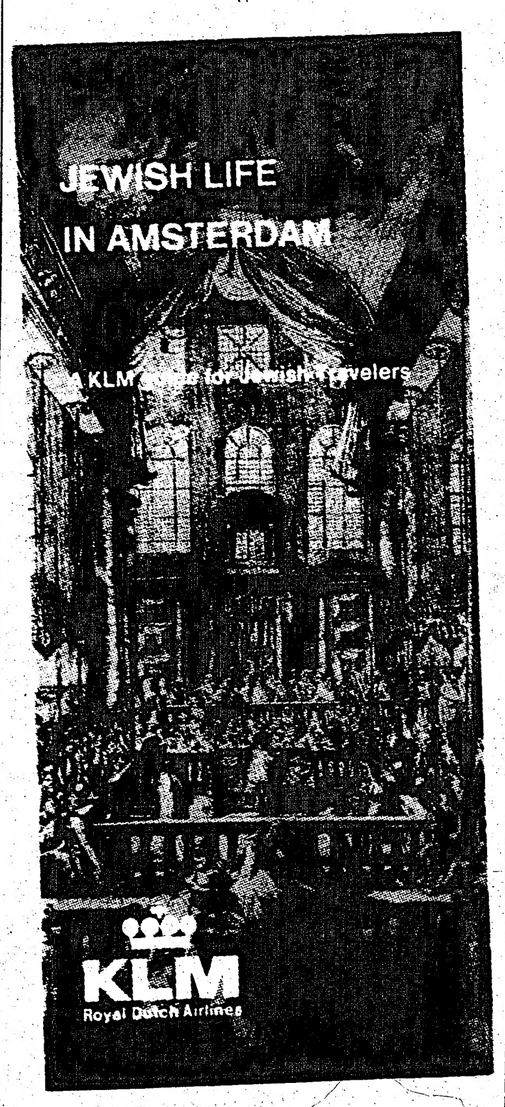
The maximum penalty for a defendant found guilty of charges of treason is death, according to Soviet law.

President Carter has personally denied allegations that Scharansky had any connections with the CIA.

Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance privately urged Soviet leaders not to proceed with the pending trials of dissidents, warning that anti-Soviet sentiment in the U.S. would be stirred up and relations strained.

Carter specifically raised Scharansky's case when he met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the White House in late September, officials have said.

"Amsterdam and you"



Amsterdam, Holland, has sometimes been called "the Jerusalem of the West". KLM has put together a new, informative booklet to tell you why. The whole fascinating story of Jewish culture in Amsterdam is here - from the earliest arrivals of the Sephardim and Ashkenazim, through the "golden age" of the great Jewish merchants and financiers, right up to today. KLM's book also takes you on a walking tour, where you'll explore all the buildings and monuments of particular significance to Jewish visitors.

This tour is interesting to read about, certainly. But it's obviously more thrilling to take in person. That's why you should include Amsterdam in your next European trip. It's easy to do: Amsterdam is centrally located, and the hub of transportation networks leading to every part of Europe.

It's also the starting point for a wide variety of top-value European vacation packages - like KLM's own popular 3 City Show Tour. This package gives you two weeks in Amsterdam, London and Paris, with hotels, a selection of show tickets, and many other extras. Prices start at $250 from Montreal, $260 from Toronto, plus airfare, for 2 persons travelling together.

Get all the details from an appointed Travel Agent. Or use the coupon below.

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Please send me your booklet "Jewish Life In Amsterdam", your folder on the 3 City Show Tour and 8 Day Break-Away Tour, and your folder on the Happy Holland Bargain.

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C—02

"I hear there's been some changes in Unemployment Insurance. What's the story?"

New legislation has changed some of the ground rules of our UI program.

In general, the rules of eligibility and payment have been improved. Now they more accurately reflect the ease or difficulty of finding and keeping a job in the region in which each UI claimant lives.

Parliament has decided that people who live in areas of high unemployment will be given certain advantages over those who live where jobs are more plentiful.

"That's all well and good. But what does it mean to the person who just lost a job?"

On December 4, the entrance requirements will change.

In regions of low unemployment, claimants will need up to 14 weeks of insurable employment to get UI benefits. This will only happen in places where it's easier to get and keep a job.

In regions of high unemployment, claimants will need as little as ten weeks to qualify.

But until December 4, the entrance requirement remains at eight weeks wherever you live.

"Does all this affect the waiting period?"

No. The basic two week waiting period remains the same everywhere.

And so do the rules on the waiting period when a claimant has left his or her job for no good reason or been fired for misconduct. In such cases, a claimant may have to wait up to eight weeks from when employment ends until benefits become payable.

"And how long can you get benefits for?"

The old maximum was 51 weeks. The new maximum is 50 weeks.

But since September 11, the total number of weeks for which a claimant qualifies also reflects the unemployment rate in his or her region.

Right now, we measure unemployment by dividing Canada into 16 economic regions. Later, in 1978, we will fine-tune the program to 54 regions so that UI will be more closely related to local labour market conditions.

"Do you still get the same amount of money?"

Absolutely. The UI benefit rate is two-thirds of your average weekly insurable earnings.

The maximum is $147, less tax.

"Then there's maternity, sickness and age 65 benefits. Any changes there?"

Sickness benefits were only payable during the first 39 weeks of the claim. Now they are payable at any time during the entire benefit period.

Maternity benefits of 15 weeks and the special one-time benefit (equal to three weeks' benefits) at age 65 remain the same.

The same people will still pay for the program in the same proportions, and the types of employment insurable for UI remain the same, too.

"Do I still go to the same UI office?"

Yes. Until UI offices and Canada Manpower Centres move in together, no changes will be made.

The Unemployment Insurance Commission and the Department of Manpower and Immigration have become the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission. For a time, you'll still see our local offices identified as Unemployment Insurance offices or Canada Manpower Centres. When they're together in one location, they'll be called Canada Employment Centres.

Working with people who want to work.

Employment and Immigration Canada
Bud Cullen Minister

Emploi et Immigration Canada
Bud Cullen Ministre

Controversial issue divides Jewish community

How useful are settlements to Israel's security?

mideast analysis

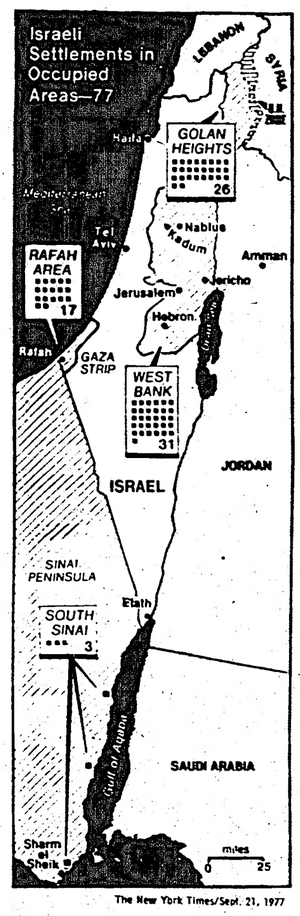
By SHELDON KIRSHNER

All Israeli governments have asked for, proposed and insisted on negotiations without preconditions. Yet 77 preconditions have sprung up on the Golan Heights, in the Jordan Valley, around the Gaza Strip, on the waist of the Latrun bulge and elsewhere —

— Meir Merhav, The Jerusalem Post

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president of the American Jewish Congress, has warned that Israel may not be able to count on total and wholehearted American Jewish support in a dispute with the U.S. over West Bank settlements. "Officially, the Jewish community would stand with Israel," he told a reporter, "but I can't say that all U.S. Jews would publicly oppose President Carter on this issue."

The question of Israeli settlements on the West Bank — and indeed throughout the occupied territories — is one that vexes North American Jews, Israeli and Arab leaders and influential officials in the Carter administration.



The New York Times/Sept. 21, 1977

Israel has established some 77 settlements in the occupied areas and the creation of almost each one has elicited varying amounts of opposition from its friends and enemies. Washington, in particular, has described the settlements as illegal, contrary to international law and an obstacle to peace. To a great extent, the American objection is based on the "inadmissability of acquisition of territory through conquest."

Indeed, it was hardly unexpected that 131 nations, including Canada, voted recently for an Egyptian-sponsored UN resolution censuring Israel for establishing settlements in the occupied areas. Only Israel opposed the resolution, while the United States and six other nations abstained.

Before the Likud gained power, Israeli policy regarding settlements was grounded on one fundamental principle — security. Successive Labor governments attempted to persuade American presidents that the settlements were strictly dictated by defence requirements and nothing else. Israeli prime ministers, anxious to avoid a potential conflict with the Arabs in the occupied lands, tried but did not always succeed, in restricting settlements to areas of sparse Arab population.

All this was done in the hope — and a naive hope it was — that the militantly nationalistic Arabs would eventually accept defence-oriented demands for permanent boundary changes.

Yigal Allon, Israel's former foreign minister, supplied part of the rationale for this policy. Writing in Foreign Affairs, an American publication, he argued that "defensible borders are vital to Israel not out of any desire to annex territories per se...not out of any historical and ideological motivation. Israel can compromise on territory but it cannot afford to do so on security."

(IPPA photo)

A Jewish settler and his young son look down into a lovely West Bank valley where Israel has established an outpost. The vexing question of settlements in the occupied lands has aroused controversy.

The basic theme underlying his Allon Plan, which he formulated soon after the Six Day War, was that peace would never be more than a respite from war. Therefore, Israel's boundaries would have to be designed for an outbreak of war. In short, the reason for building settlements in the occupied territories was so that Israel could lodge a political claim for the presence of its military forces there.

The new Likud government has changed the rules of the game, and thus laid the foundation for more serious conflict between Israel and the United States on this crucial issue.

Likud, whose guiding ideology throbs with messianic fervor, has all but abandoned Labor's policy on the occupied territories. For Likud, Judea and Samaria — though not necessarily the Golan Heights and Sinai — are integral parts of the Land of Israel. National sentiment, not security, is at the heart of Likud's yearning for the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The party also believes that settlement of the land is a natural and inalienable Jewish right. This is why Prime Minister Begin has used kid gloves in his dealings with Gush Emunim, the chauvinistic movement which gave Premier Rabin so much trouble.

Likud's policy vis-a-vis settlements and the occupied areas has been made crystal clear by two important party spokesmen. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Cabinet Secretary Aryeh Naor. Dayan conceded that a few of the present settlements might well be on the Arab side of the boundary under an Arab-Israeli agreement. But, he admitted, "where we do have settlements, they are where we think they will stay." Naor declared that Israel cannot annex territories because they rightfully belong to the Jewish state. Naor's candor embarrassed Begin, who can be undiplomatic himself, but the prime minister did not disavow his remarks.

Party politics aside, how useful are the settlements — and the occupied areas themselves — to Israel's security?

Some knowledgeable Israelis say that, in purely military terms, the settlements do not contribute to the defence of Israel, and are, in fact, a hindrance. This was shown conclusively on the Golan Heights during the Yom Kippur War. The settlements predetermine the tactical lines of military movements, without impeding those of the enemy, and represent a commitment to defend — or evacuate — if hostilities b.eak out.

If one assumes that peace is a process which is ultimately attainable, and that Israel's long-range security is as much a function of political circumstances as of territorial depth, then the settlements are really an impediment to peace. For they give the impression, to friends and enemies, that Israel prefers land to peace. The Arabs and an increasing number of West European nations contend that Israel cannot have both.

Moreover, Israel risks undermining its Jewishness — and its democratic traditions — if the territories, with their one million plus inhabitants, are kept. By the year 2000, if present demographical trends continue, Jews would be a minority in Israel, according to D. Friedlander and C. Goldschneider in The Journal of Conflict Resolutions (1974). The resulting Arab majority would demand greater political rights, and dilute Israel's Jewish character. This, ironically, would lead to a PLO-type secular state.

In their haste to provide rationalizations to keep the occupied lands, some government ministers make astounding statements which undermine Israel's case to retain those areas.

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon said last month that he hopes two million Jews will settle on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip. By voicing this aspiration, the romantic Sharon supplied "an excellent rationale for the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank," according to one Israeli writer. "For one of the arguments against such a state is that it will not be able to contribute to a solution of the refugee problem and will only be a hotbed of irredentism and a danger to Israel."

But, "if the West Bank can absorb the greater part of two million Jews, then it should be able to absorb, say a million Palestinian Arabs."

Food for thought.

Freed

TEL AVIV —

Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, the convicted weapons smuggler, was freed from jail here this week and deported to Italy after a plea from Pope Paul.

The Greek Catholic archbishop was greeted in Rome by church officials and Palestinian leaders. Capucci, 55, had served almost three years of a 12-year term for running weapons across the Lebanese border to Palestinian guerrillas in Israel.

Capucci was reported to be weak from a series of hunger strikes staged in jail to protest his imprisonment. He had been in Israel since 1963.

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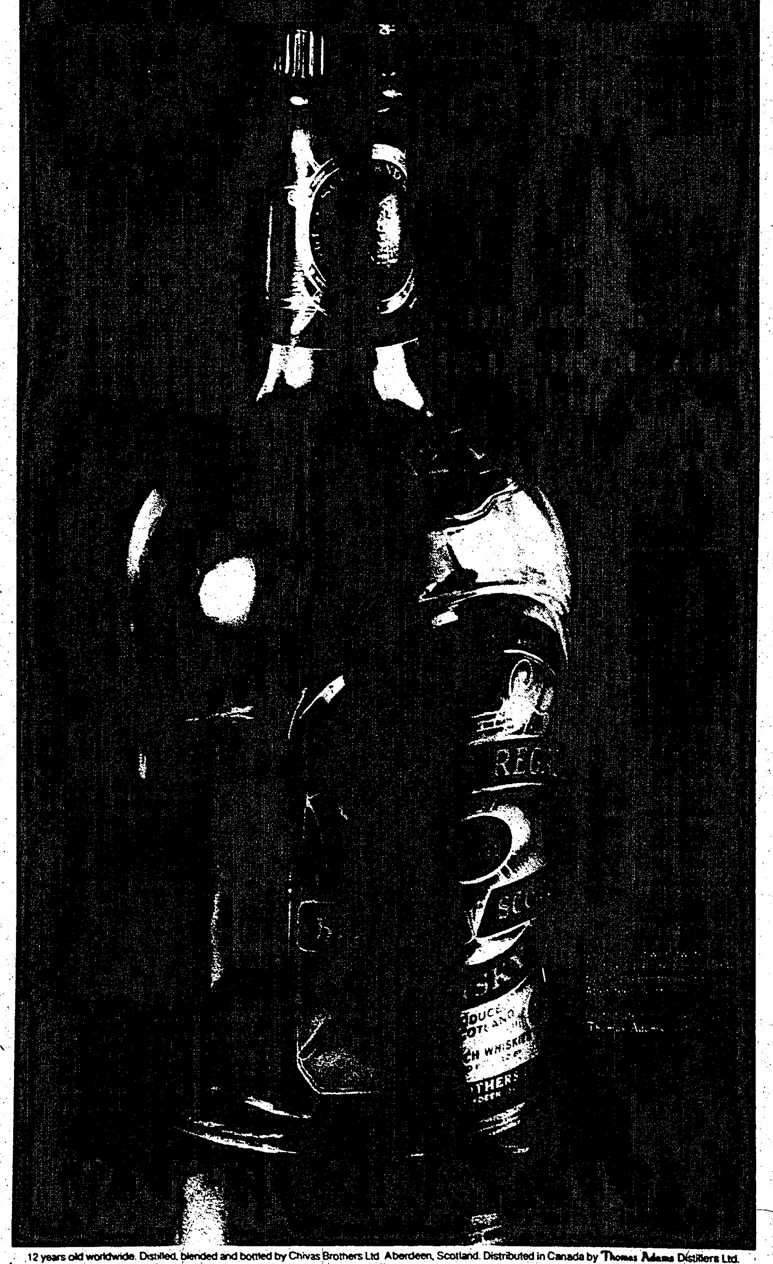

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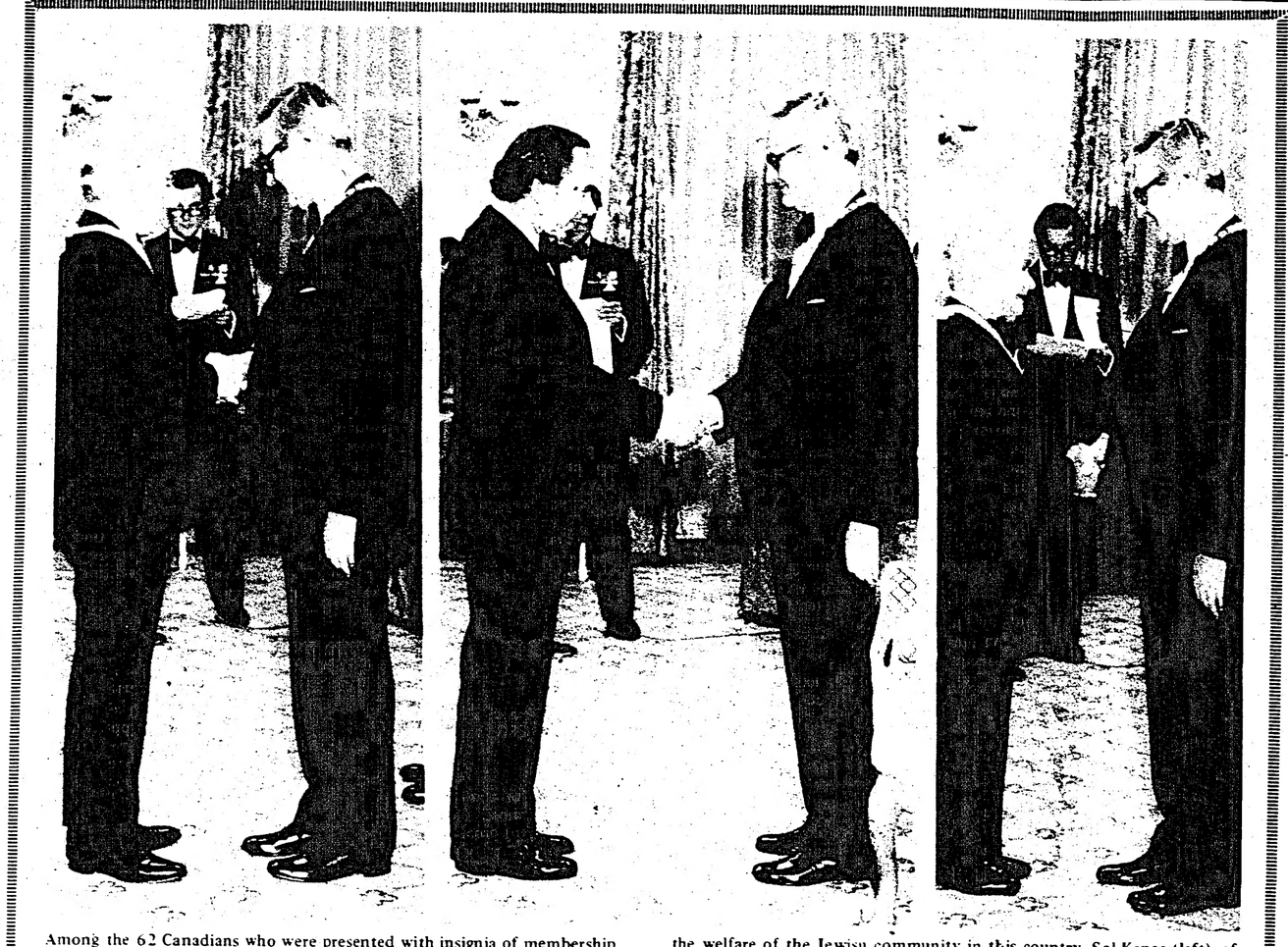

Among the 62 Canadians who were presented with insignia of membership in the Order of Canada by Governor-General Jules Leger at the investiture in Ottawa Oct. 23 were three men who have made great contributions to the welfare of the Jewish community in this country. Sol Kanee (left), of Winnipeg and Sam Steinberg (right) of Montreal were made officers of the order while Murray Koffler of Toronto was made a member of the order.

TV airs 'church' service

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — A local cable TV channel has televised a Sunday morning service in a Pentecostal church which featured a Hebrew-Christian choral group, Kol Simcha. The group originates from Congregation Beth Yeshua (Hebrews for Jesus) in Philadelphia.

Jewish families were notified of the event by flyer. The choir, composed of a dozen young men and women dressed in blue and wearing yarmulkes, sang in both Hebrew and English at the Peoples Church service.

Their leader, Joe Finkelstein, then spoke about their conversion, entertaining his audience with asides such as "we exchanged our lox and bagels for ham and cheese, so to speak."

One of the young women, who said she came from an Orthodox family, claimed that "every week at our Friday night or Sunday morning worship two or three people come forward to accept Jesus."

The service was aired over cable 4, Hamilton's community channel. Cecil Levy, president of Western Co-Axial Cable, which owns channel 4, was unaware of the telecast but said he would ask his manager about it.

"I do no censoring of any sort," he stated, "but I am under obligation to be fair." He tries to steer away from religious programing, but whenever such commitments are made, they must be kept, he pointed out.

Nevertheless, he added, "in my own way I'll see this isn't perpetuated."

About a year ago, a similar group from Dallas, Texas, wanted to telecast a religious program but it was so offensive, Levy called in Rabbi Bernard Baskin of Temple Anshe Sholom, as well as a Catholic priest and a Protestant minister. After viewing the program, it was the Catholic priest who protested "I wouldn't even show that" and the other two concurred, Levy said.

He added that channel 4 has offered the Jewish community air time "but nobody ever took it up. It is still available."

Kol Simcha also sang at a Toronto church and, while in Hamilton, they apparently taped a program for another religious group.

By coincidence, the sisterhoods of Hamilton's three synagogues are planning a panel discussion, to be held Tuesday, Nov. 29, at Temple Anshe Sholom, on whether such groups constitute a threat to Hamilton Jewry.

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Communist editor leaves party

TORONTO (Staff) — Joshua Gershman, editor of the Yiddish-language Canadian Jewish Weekly, has withdrawn his membership in the Communist Party of Canada as a result of disagreements over Soviet Jewry.

Gershman, who joined the party 54 years ago, said that a May 9 censure of him in the Canadian Tribune, the party's official publication, triggered his resignation.

The Tribune had accused him of having written an article which "reflects a retreat before the pressures of bourgeois nationalism and Zionism."

The periodical also noted that "the differences (between himself and the party) go well beyond the Jewish question and the nationality question in the Soviet Union, and encompass the basic positions of the party and of Marxism-Leninism."

In a Sept. 13 letter to William Kashtan, national secretary of CP, Gershman wrote: "I have now concluded that I cannot accept the censure, since it is based on erroneous premises.

"Since the 20th congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, we had a tacit understanding that as the editor ...of a non-party organ and as a leading member of the only progressive Jewish mass organization (United Jewish Peoples Order), that on all questions on which we may not see eye-to-eye, I should be guided by the policies of the board of the paper and the leadership of the mass organization."

Gershman said he did not consider his writing activities as constituting "any transgression of the basic principles of the party." And the former trade unionist emphasized that he would continue to fight against "the enemies of socialism" and oppose "Red-baiting and anti-Sovieteers."

In an interview, the Russian-born journalist and political activist said that, on the Jewish question, the USSR had departed from Marxism-Leninism. "I maintain that forced assimilation is not progressive," he said last week. "It's not natural. I criticize the Soviet government for this and for allowing the publication of anti-Semitic literature in the USSR."

The 74-year-old socialist said he had no major disagreements with Moscow over the Middle East. "The Soviet Union is playing a peaceful role in the Middle East and is a factor for peace in the region."

William Kashtan was out of town and unavailable for comment, a CP spokesman said.

English teachers walk out at Winnipeg day schools

WINNIPEG — English teachers at three Jewish schools here walked out of their classrooms in a contract dispute with the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council, the bargaining agent.

Hebrew teachers at the three institutions — Winnipeg Hebrew School, I.L. Peretz and Ramah Hebrew School — supported their colleagues by refusing to fill in for English classes, according to The Jewish Post.

The day-long "study session" was to determine the teachers' course of action against the council, whom they charged with bargaining in bad faith. Efforts by a conciliation officer appointed by the minister of labor also have apparently failed to reach an agreement.

Representatives of the English Teachers' Association of the Hebrew and Jewish Day Schools said it "appeared likely that the members of the association will have to resort to drastic measures...If such action becomes necessary it may mean the closure of the Talmud Torah, the Peretz School and Ramah School, at least so far as the English curriculum is concerned."

Senator defends votes

By SHEILA DROPKIN

VANCOUVER — Senator Ray Perrault, government leader in the Senate, has implied that political expediency must take precedence over morality in the way Canada votes on Middle East resolutions at the UN.

He did not elaborate, but noted that at no time has Israel ever complained to Ottawa about its votes.

Speaking to the Lion's Gate Lodge of B'nai B'rith, Perrault gave assurances of Canada's continuous support for Israel, and pledged that Ottawa will do what it can to bring peace to the Middle East.

Reporting on his recent trip to Israel, the Liberal politician said Canada has always been a friend of Israel. He cited the recent trip of External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson as an example of Canada's role as peacemaker in the turbulent region.

He also told of significant advances made by Israeli scientists with regard to solar energy. A report showing that the Israelis expected to provide all required energy for their heating, hot water and air conditioning through solar energy within five years is being turned over to the B.C. Science Council for possible application here, he said.

Perrault also commended Israel for the exemplary security measures taken on its El Al flights and predicted that all nations which protest hijackings will have to take similar steps.

U of Manitoba awards doctorates

WINNIPEG — Two prominent members of the Winnipeg Jewish community were among four senior lawyers who received honorary Doctor of Law degrees recently when the University of Manitoba and the Manitoba Law Society marked their centennials at the university's fall convocation.

They are Archie R. Micay and Irwin Dorfman, natives of Manitoba and Queen's counsels.

Micay is a senior partner in the Winnipeg law firm of Walsh, Micay and Company.

He has served as president of the Manitoba Bar Association, as a bencher of the Law Society of Manitoba and as vice-president for Manitoba of the Canadian Bar Association.

In the general and Jewish community, Micay served as president of the United Way in Winnipeg, chairman of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at University of Manitoba, president of the YMHA Community Centre and the Jewish Welfare Fund of Winnipeg.

He was honoree in 1971 of the Jewish National Fund Negev testimonial dinner and also chaired a men's Youth Aliyah dinner.

Dorfman is a senior partner in the law firm of Thompson, Dorfman, Sweatman. He was educated at the University of Manitoba, the Manitoba Law School and was called to the Bar of Manitoba in 1931. He is a past president of Shaarey Zedek Congregation.

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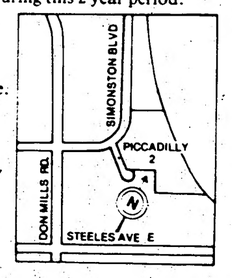

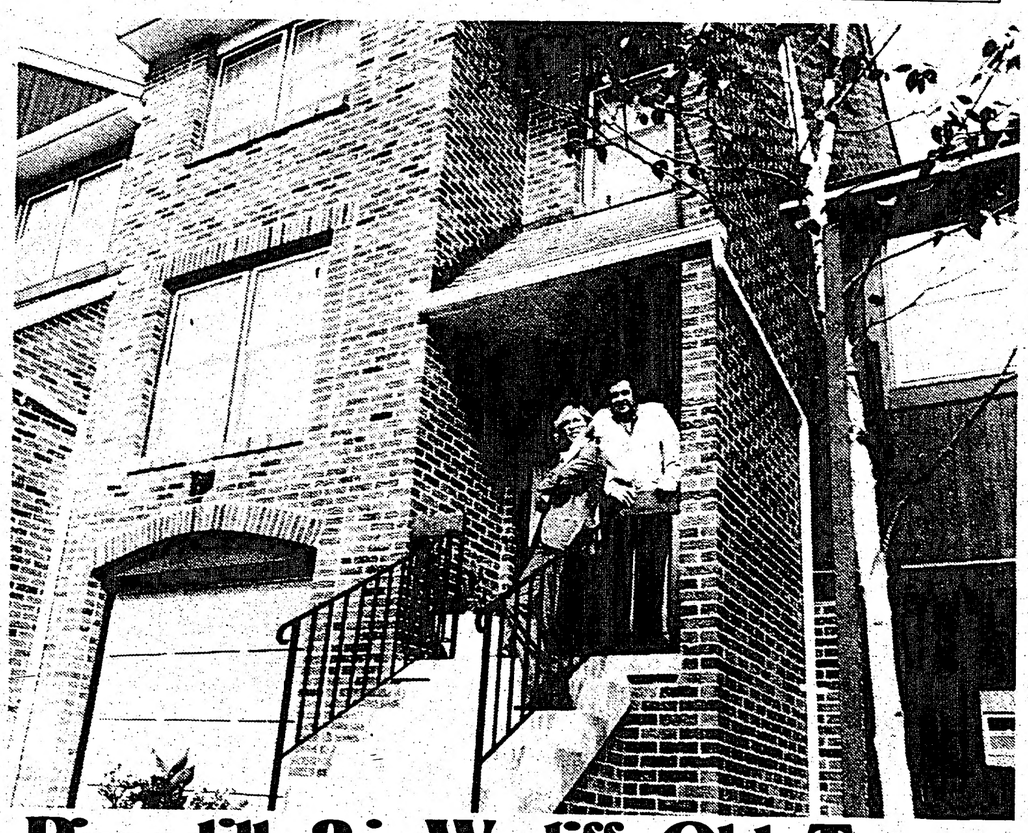

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VOL. XVIII, NO. 41 (977)
Published by The Canadian Jewish News (A Corporation without share capital) at 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Suite 401, Toronto, Ontario M4P 1P1 481-6434.
Montreal Office
4781 Van Horne Avenue, Suite 209, Montreal, Quebec H3W 1J1 735-2606

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Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation..... 53,304 Average total distribution..... 54,540
Publisher's sworn statement, August 10, 1977

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Claims to West Bank

"The Israelis are now in the West Bank as the occupying power under the Security Council Resolutions of 1967 (242) and 1973 (338). They have a right to remain until full peace is made."

That is the opinion of Eugene V. Rostow, sterling professor of law and public affairs at Yale University Law School, as written for transmission to the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. Mr. Rostow served as undersecretary of state from 1966 to 1969.

Mr. Rostow pointed out that the problem of the West Bank is "unintelligible unless one goes back to the Palestine Mandate, the indispensable link in the chain of title which makes Jordan and Israel the successor states to Turkish sovereignty in the whole area of the Mandate — what is now Jordan and Israel, plus the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, which are now in dispute between them."

Jewish settlement was contemplated and permitted in the entire area of the Mandate and, while the British excluded it in the Transjordanian province of the Mandate, "the area now known as the West Bank was available to all Palestinians — Moslem, Christian, Druze, and Jewish alike."

The 1949 armistice agreements did not alter these dispositions; its demarcation lines were not political boundaries but could be altered by agreement when the parties moved from armistice to peace. The United States and most other countries never recognized Jordan's attempted annexation of the West Bank. And when the U.S. ambassador drives there, he takes down the U.S. flag from his car "to signal the fact that he is not in Jordanian territory."

Thus, Mr. Rostow maintains, "the claims of Jordan and of Israel to 'sovereignty' in the West Bank stands on the same legal footing. Jordan was there between 1949 and 1967 as the occupying power under the Armistice Agreement of 1949; Israel has been there since 1967 as the occupying power under the Security Council Resolutions of 1967 and 1973.

In the letter, Mr. Rostow points out that Stephen M. Schwebel, a leading international legal scholar, has argued that Israel's claim is superior to Jordan's, "since Jordan's presence in the West Bank was the result of its aggression in 1948, while Israel's arose from the exercise of its legitimate right of self-defence in 1967, and again in 1973."

[Near East Report]

The CIC's failure

This newspaper on occasion has been criticized for failure to report on certain events affecting the Jewish community. Perfection not being within our grasp, we admit to sins of omission, but in doing so, we point an accusing finger at those Jewish organizations which for far too long have disregarded the Jewish press.

The latest instance of a representative Jewish body failing to keep its constituents informed of what it is doing, concerns the Canada-Israel Committee, Canadian Jewry's public relations body which labors on behalf of Israel. It is sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress, Canadian Zionist Federation and B'nai B'rith.

About a month ago, the Canada-Israel Committee met External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson in Ottawa. It was an important meeting, occurring as it did only a short time before Mr. Jamieson embarked on a Mideast tour. Was the Jewish media in general, or The Canadian Jewish News specifically, told about the meeting and what took place? Not a word came our way, not even an edited version of what transpired.

In due course, about 10 days or two weeks later, the confidential inter-office information memorandum (IOI) of Congress, came to The CJN office and made a brief reference to the Ottawa meeting. We find it strange and disturbing that leaders of publicly-funded bodies act this way. It is true that there are times when it is better to maintain silence than to publicize certain events of a sensitive nature, but this was not one of them. When a representative Jewish body meets with Canada's minister of external affairs, the Jewish community has a right to be informed.

One of our concerns as Jews is the Arab boycott. Another is Canada's dismal voting record at the United Nations on issues involving the Middle East. The CIC delegation met the minister, exchanged views for a considerable length of time, and then departed. Would it have been too much to expect to have the CIC delegate one of their number to let us know what took place so that we could pass it on to our readers?

The CIC has received much praise for its work over the past several years, and we salute it for these endeavors. But if the Jewish community is to be a well-informed community, it must have access to those developments which concern them both at home and abroad.

The creation of a communication link between publicly-funded bodies and the Jewish press should be given top priority. Now that Rabbi Gunther Plaut has settled into his post as national chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress, and Norman May as chairman of the CIC, we hope they will devote some of their talents and energy to rectifying a deplorable situation.

Fathers of Judaism

For centuries now Judaism has been combatting ugly stereotypes inflicted upon it by the church. Those distortions have even been sanctioned by some of our most distinguished dictionaries.

The image of the Pharisees as hypocritical legalists which derives from the New Testament portraiture of them is one of those unfortunate caricatures that has been accepted in Western cultures.

Only in recent times has it been impossible to balance the picture. Research into ancient Judaism carried out by eminent Christian scholars has helped to correct the tendentious description of the generation of Hillel that has become part of Christian civilization.

Those Gentile students of the Talmudic period now agree more or less with the Jewish view of the Pharisees as progressive rabbis who helped to interpret the written Torah for the benefit of the Jewish masses.

Jean Martucci, writing in Le Devoir (Oct. 22), shows that he appreciates the more objective view of the Pharisees. In his column on the editorial page he writes: "The Pharisees applied themselves to resuscitating ancient Scripture through new adaptations. To spread what must be called their revolution, the Pharisees caused numerous new synagogues to be created... In the synagogues the expression of religion became part of the permanent popular educational process and was reflected in help to the poor, hospitality to travelers and arbitration of local issues."

So far so good.

Unfortunately the Le Devoir writer shifts the emphasis in the second half of his article. The gist of his argument is that from their progressive position as innovators in ancient Israelite society, the Pharisees declined in their resourcefulness. From a place of inspiration the synagogue, he claims, was transformed into an institution of doctrinaire and inflexible teaching.

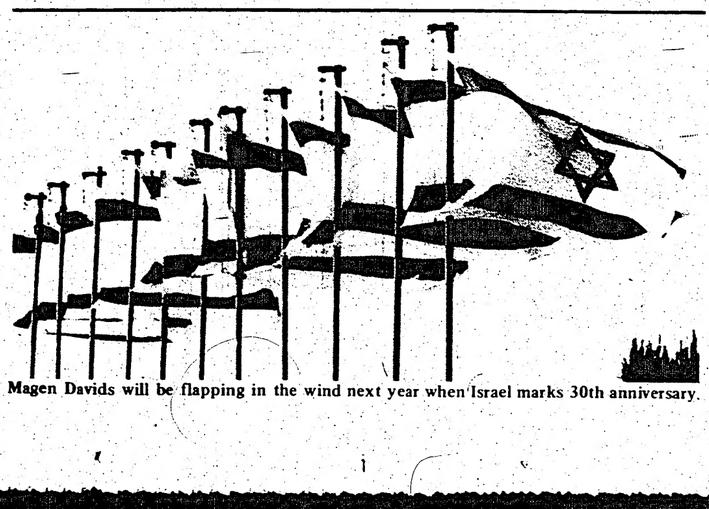
"The Pharisees, without having anticipated it, had just gone from the left wing to the right."

Martucci sees the alleged deterioration of the Pharisees as a parable for modern society where the habits of inertia can cause radical and, inevitably, regrettable changes. The author pleads for evolution and sane maturing of institutions.

The Le Devoir editorialist has made a good point but his choice of the Pharisees as an historical example still bears the imprint of Christian prejudices.

The Pharisees did not become dry ritualists, as the author claims. They formed the matrix of what is known as the Talmudic tradition. In the face of the destruction of the Temple, they reorganized Jewish life by concentrating the spiritual energies of the Jewish people on its sacred literature.

We are pleased that a Quebec newspaper has recognized the inadequacy of previous views of the Pharisees. But the corrections are only partial.



Magen Davids will be flapping in the wind next year when Israel marks 30th anniversary.

Talks under way for 'Fight of Century'

Will champ meet The Palestinian?

Nathan Pila, who says he is a regular reader of our "fine newspaper," put his imagination to work and came up with this unusual story about the Middle East – unusual because it is written in the terminology of the fight game.

By NATHAN PILA

Promoter Jimmy Carter hopes to succeed in lining up the Arab fella that lives around Jerusalem and fights under the title "The Palestinian," with "The Israeli" for a tussle in Geneva later this year. It is still not clear who will handle the world TV rights for this "Fight of the Century," but the team of Eagleson and Orr have the inside track with their current multimillion dollar offer.

This championship fight was originally scheduled for Geneva in '73 but the managers of both fighters pulled their charges away at the last minute. Neither athlete even entered the ring at the time.

Whether history will again repeat itself, is an open question. Speculation has it that this time the champions will face each other eyeball to eyeball.

The Israeli, the unofficial favorite (as of today, there is no line on the fight) will wear his traditional blue-and-white trunks while The Palestinian will as usual be wearing his blood red trunks.

The Palestinian, anxious to be champ, will be a tough customer. He is expected to carry the fight to the Mideast champ. The Israeli is expected to be able to counter the aggressiveness. The champ has been around for a long time and he won't give up his title easily. It took 2,000 years of coming up through the ranks for him to attain his present status.

In case The Palestinian happens to connect with his powerful left, floor the Israeli and begin tearing him apart, other Arabs brought in for just this eventuality, will be standing by, at ringside to take the advantage and deliver a couple of blows themselves. The Israeli will have to be on guard against surprise sneak attacks from every corner. Pranksters in the past have been known to pour oil into the weirdest places making the footing in the ring unsteady.

Pro-Arab supporters feel that their boy will whip Israel. They point to the fact that Israel is outnumbered and will not be able to stand an assault from all sides. Israeli backers nonchalantly reject this logic. The Israeli has been able to win in the past even while carrying a heavy numbers disadvantage. Credit is given to the training manual used, something called the Torah.

The fight will definitely be worth watching. The promoters have made sure that all the big names in the fight are there at Geneva. "The Egyptian", a cunning fighter who has mellowed after retiring from the ring in '73 will be there. So will the hothead psycho "The Syrian" who lately gained a unanimous decision against an unranked fighter, "Lebanon". From Saudi Arabia will come the sheikh or as he prefers to be called "Muhammad Moneybags".

A lot hangs in this winner-takes-all battle. Nervously watching the outcome from the sidelines will be shady characters from the IRA Family and the Japanese Red Army Family. (The Baader-Meinhof Family is temporarily vacationing). These two organizations have a vested interest and street talk is that they own a piece of The Palestinian.

At a recent meeting of all the families, (including the Moluccans), all pledged to continue to respect each other's territory and co-operate in future business dealings. Included in this, is an agreement to do whatever they can to insure that The Palestinian wins at Geneva. If their boy wins, the organization would share not only the purse but also gain a percentage of the illegal bookmaking. All this talk is however, largely unsubstantiated.

Big Moe Dayan, a trainer from the Israeli camp participated in a little hype. He, at a news conference, said that his boy is not worried at all. "We've been waiting for years for this meeting and we're ready to go."

"We'll teach the imperialist capitalist dogs a thing or two," shouted a spokesman from the Arab camp. "We'll wipe them off the map."

Observers of the scene for years assured me that this kind of rhetoric is usual. They're just trying to build the gate.

Canada's UN voting record 'inconsistent, unfathomable'

By LAWRENCE GROSSMAN
(Second of two parts)

The fairly recent shift in Canadian policy at the UN toward abstaining on Mideast votes is a function of an increasing reluctance by our diplomats and elected leaders to appear too pro-Israel to the Arabs.

The reasons for this attitude have much to do with the state of international economics.

The Canadian strategy for avoiding Arab opprobrium has been to obscure Canada's policy in support of Israel by joining European Economic Community states when voting on Mideast questions. Canada now looks for "company" to avoid lonely and conspicuous positions, like those taken by the United States and a few other states, against the egregious Arab steam-roller at the UN.

Thus, one sees that Canada voted with the Europeans on 89% of the anti-Israel votes since 1973 in the Assembly and with the Americans on only 33%. From 1967 to 1972, the reverse was true; Canada voted with the United States on 81% of such resolutions and with the Europeans on only 37%. Though resolutions passed after the 1973 war have been much more biased against Israel than in the period prior to the war, Canadian positions during the last four assemblies have moved significantly toward those of the Arabs. Canada's average vote since 1973 is an abstention (on 28 votes, Canada abstained on 19, opposed 5 and supported 4). Canada, it seems, most frequently lacks a real opinion when Israel is the target. The results of this less-than forthright Canadian policy have been diminished support for Israel, lessened support for Resolution 242 as a basis for Mideast peace, and a voting record which is both inconsistent and incomprehensible. Voting on the principle of "company", rather than on a policy of principle has meant that Canada only opposes the most grossly biased resolutions against Israel. Too often, the government is now either advancing illogical rationales for its voting record or arguing, no more logically, that the resolutions are really unimportant and that the slackening of Canada's support for Israel at the UN is really inconsequential.

Though Ottawa's voting policy for the Mideast at the UN is — relatively speaking — among the better ones, in Canadian terms it reflects on unacceptable compromising on our country's stated policy toward Israel and the question of peace in the Mideast. Toward Israel, and also towards the United Nations as an institution worthy of Canada's commitment, there remains much room for improvement in these voting positions.

Yet until the necessary policy changes are made, this Canadian brand of "benign neglect" will only continue to deepen the present malaise at the United Nations and to weaken the support which Israel needs and deserves from the world's few democracies.

Mr. Grossman is director of research of the Canada–Israel Committee.

Comment

'Diaspora must have say in management of Israel'

By ERIC FLANDERS

"We are one" — what a magnificent thought! What a succinct summary of the tenet of the universality of the Jew. How better could one proclaim the concern and love for the state of Israel held by world Jewry?

There is, however, one tiny seed of doubt that has been growing in the corner of my mind, and despite my active efforts to stop its growth, it has slowly but insiduously sprouted until today it is no longer a little seed, but a large and very apparent weed. This weed of doubt forces me to ask myself does the slogan "we are one" only apply to the Diaspora Jew's feelings for Israel, or is the street really two-way?

The government of Israel, the Histadrut, the Jewish Agency, and all the other vast bodies that exist in this organization-prone little country, do they feel that they are one with the Jews outside Israel? After working, directly and indirectly, for the Jewish State for nearly 30 years, I am reluctantly, but inexorably forced to the conclusion that the answer is — no.

We Jews of the Diaspora, are asked by Israel to labor on her behalf, mainly in the field of fund-raising. We are told that it is our duty to help the state in its relentless struggle to survive. I hasten to add that I concur whole-heartedly that world Jewry does have this obligation. What I have started to question recently, is the fact that we outsiders have very definite limitations placed on us so far as our participation within the country is concerned.

There are certain walls — walls beyond which we are discouraged from entering. We have all been aware of these walls for many years, and most of us never questioned the need for their existence. We were happy to work for the cause, and to accept the fact that raising money did not entitle us to "tell the Israelis how to run their country". If there were any who murmured that perhaps the fund-raisers who pour in millions of dollars annually might be permitted a little more say in the running of things, there was always one sure-fire way to silence them. "You Diaspora Jews only pay with money, we Israelis pay with our blood." That remark always chilled the blood of the questioner, and thus was guaranteed to ensure his guilty and embarrassed retreat.

I well understand that our so-called sacrifices for Israel are merely financial, and that Israelis must and do sacrifice financially and with their lives; but this does not mean that we have no right to a say in the running of things within Israel. I now feel quite comfortable in respectfully pointing out that our financial and other forms of support mean greater security for the country, and perhaps fewer Israeli deaths.

No longer, I submit, can the Diaspora Jews be the hewer of wood and drawer of water, with little or no rights to participate in the higher echelons of the country for which he draws or hews. Max Fisher, the well-known American Jewish leader and fund-raiser, has been trying for years to convince the Jewish Agency that it must allow the people who raise and give the money more of a say in how this money is spent. He, and others like him, have had half-hearted promises made, but little action has eventuated. From time to time a bone is thrown to the dogs to keep them quiet, but it is a very meagre bone.

An example of this patronizing attitude can be seen in the recent appointment as co-chairman of the Keren Hayesod, of Faye Schenk and Phil Granovsky. To the uninitiated, this appointment could look like a tremendous change of attitude, but the realities are different. Firstly, they were appointed, following the death of the incumbent chairman, Ezra Shapiro, as temporary co-chairmen, until next year when the Jewish Agency will elect its new chairman. At that time, we will see whether the leopard has really changed his spots, or whether the new Keren Hayesod chairman will once again be a tame political Zionist.

Secondly, why suddenly two chairmen? If one examines the appointees, it becomes clear. Granovsky, a Canadian, is a non-political fund-raising leader in that country. He is an extremely successful businessman, and renowned for the fierce manner in which he scrutinizes budgets and holds down the lid on unnecessary expenditures.

We already hear rumblings of the fears of some in the Keren Hayesod Jerusalem office whose free-spending habits and less than efficient methods of work might fall under Granovsky's eagle eye. His appointment came only after extreme pressures were exerted by the "fund-raising" group.

Mrs. Schenk, Granovsky's co-chairman, is a lovely and bright woman who has labored long and hard for Israel, but always within the framework of the Zionist organization. She is an American, so why is she in charge of the body that raises no funds in the U.S.?

To the Zionist establishment, I say we Diaspora Jews can no longer do all the work, then sit back while you bumble along in your own sweet way. Israeli trade unions play a larger part in management than in any other free country — we workers of the Diaspora are now also demanding our share of management. Until and unless we get it, the phrase "we are one" will not only remain a meaningless campaign slogan, it could well end up changing to "we are alone."

Eric Flanders is the founding national president of the Canadian Associates of the Ben-Gurion University and has been involved in Israeli affairs for 30 years.

(Mike Goldberg photo)

This is where Anne Frank of Amsterdam lived with her family during the terrible days of the German occupation during World War II. It is a museum and national shrine today, attracting tens of thousands of tourists annually. The house is well preserved. Victor Kugler, the man who helped shelter Anne, and her family, will be recipient of Nicholas and Hedy Munk Award Nov. 14.

(Sheldon Kirshner photo)

Buyuk Hendek Street – the throbbing heart of Istanbul's former Jewish neighborhood.

'We Jews are doing well here; Turks are not like the Arabs'

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

(Last of a series)

ISTANBUL, Turkey —

Buyuk Hendek Street, practically a stone's throw away from the Bosphorus and a five-minute walk from the grand and imposing Mosque of Suleiman the Magnificent, is a colorful study in contrasts, and the throbbing heart of Istanbul's former Jewish quarter.

Moustachioed vegetable hawkers, their wooden carts piled high with tomatoes and green peppers, stare sullenly or smile at passersby. Shoppers holding cord or plastic bags, and tourists with fancy cameras, mingle in the narrow cobble-stoned street, seeking bargains or various Turkish delights. Scruffy boys chase each other, and an old woman in black wags a cane at them.

Everyone seems to ignore the wailing, melancholy voice of the muezzin atop the graceful minaret as he calls the Moslem faithful to prayer.

Buyuk Hendek is always teeming and crowded. But on this bright sunny day, the throngs are thicker than usual because a man and a woman have just been married at Neve Salom Synagogue. Attired in their best suits, gowns and hats, the guests are filing out of the main door and spilling into the sun-dappled street alive with the fragrant, spicy smells of the Orient.

As synagogue exteriors go, Neve Salom's is grimy, gritty and totally unimpressive. Yet once you step inside and survey its beautiful stained glass windows, its simple but striking bima and its spacious hall, you immediately change your negative opinion about this 29-year-old building.

Shmuel Bacar, the chazan and shoichet emerges from the synagogue, his young son at his side, and his swarthy Turkish companion trailing slightly behind. "He's my friend," said Bacar of the fierce-looking Turk dressed in dark blue.

As the Turk nods, the undulating wail of the muezzin calling the pious to the mosque resounds throughout Buyuk Hendek and then echoes across the neighborhood to the Galata Bridge spanning the muddy Golden Horn.

Delcared Bacar in Hebrew: "The Jews are doing well. The Turks are not like the Arabs. We have been here for hundreds of years and we intend to stay."

There are approximately 30,000 Jews in Turkey and 95% of them live in Istanbul — a rowdy, slimy and utterly fascinating city which used to be known as Constantinople in the glory days of the sprawling Ottoman Empire. Thirty-seven thousand Jews, mainly the poor, immigrated to Israel between 1949 and 1969, greatly depleting the community of its strength and vibrancy.

Few Jews still live in the Karakoy district where Neve Salom is located. In the last 20 or 30 years, the majority has moved to the Balat, Haskoy and Ortakoy neighborhoods, which are cleaner and a little more Western than Buyuk Hendek. A wealthy elite have built villas in the Asiatic hills of Pera and Sisli.

The community is fairly well knit, and mixed marriages between Jews and Moslems or Jews and Christians (Greeks and Armenians) are rare, according to Erol Israel, 54, who was born in Istanbul.

A semi-retired manager, Israel said the Jews maintain several schools, an orphanage, an old age home and a school for cantors and mohalim.

Forty-five years ago, the state secularized schools and religious instruction was prohibited. In 1949, however, the Turkish National Assembly granted the Jewish community autonomy in its internal affairs and thus, in a sense, resuscitated the old millet (self-governing) system started by the Ottomans.

Bacar disclosed that, although there are 20 rabbis in Istanbul, not all of them are busy because synagogue attendance is low. He said that Ladino, the "Yiddish" of the Sephardim, has been in decline since Turkish was made compulsory in schools.

As he talked about the demographical structure of the community, he beckoned with his finger toward a hefty man cradling a watermelon. "That's Holtzberg, an Ashkenazic Jew," he said. "There are only 50 or 60 left."

At one time, thanks to infusions from Germany, Austria, Russia and Poland, there was a substantial Ashkenazic community in Turkey, and Ashkenazim were referred to as "Ichlis" (Poles) by the Sephardim. But some emigrated and most intermarried with the numerically predominant Sephardim and so they practically disappeared.

The last Ashkenazic rabbi died in 1944.

Both Bacar and Israel told me that Jews are in the trades and professions, but only a minuscule minority has made a career of the army or the government. Under the Ottomans, Jews reached high positions in the royal court.

Turkey, nominally a secular state with an overwhelming Moslem population, has discreet diplomatic ties with Israel. And El Al is permitted to function here.

Nevertheless, Zionist groups are not allowed to operate. After Kemal Ataturk wrought his nationalist, anti-clerical revolution, the government passed legislation outlawing the affiliation of local Jewish organizations with foreign ones. As a result, Jews were prohibited from sending representatives to such international bodies as the World Jewish Congress and the World Zionist Organization.

Though the Turks are much closer to the Arabs than to the Israelis, Erol Israel said: "The average Turk doesn't like the Arab. His attitude is that one Israeli can do the work of 10 Arabs."

Israel may have been exaggerating, but the point he was probably trying to make was that there is no love lost between Turks and Arabs, a fact borne out by the attempts of the Ottoman Empire to curb the rise of Arab nationalism.

Rightly or wrongly, he seemed to be suggesting that Turkish Jews will prosper as long as the old antagonisms of the past still fester.

(Sheldon Kirshner photo)

Shmuel Bacar, chazan and shoichet (centre), stands before Neve Salom, his congregation. With him, from left, are his Turkish friend, young son and relative. They had just come from a wedding when photograph was snapped. Most Turkish Jews live in Istanbul.

Letters to the Editor

Soviet immigrant refutes 'deliberate lie'

Dear Editor:

The Toronto Star on Oct. 19 published an article titled "Russian assails Canada". The publication was based on the statement of Sergei Kondrashov, Soviet delegate to the European Security Conference in Belgrade.

The Soviet delegate stated that "...the Soviet government has received letters from emigrants to Canada complaining that they had difficulties in finding jobs, were discriminated against in the field of social security and health care and even were threatened physically if they refused to become involved in anti-Soviet activities."

An average reader might have believed it, for the influx of immigrants from the USSR for the past four years is a new phenomenon in Canadian life. But, there is no room for discrimination of this kind in Canada. I would like to remind Mr. Kondrashov that there are many Canadians among recent Soviet immigrants who are holding various positions as university professors, school teachers (I am one of them), employees of various companies, small and big.

I remember very well difficulties I faced while going through enrolment exams at Moscow University. Those difficulties had a lot to do with my Jewish origin. When I entered York University in Toronto I was asked only about my academic standing and my landed immigrant status. You'd better take notice of this fact, Mr. Kondrashov. We are free in this country. If you forget the meaning of this word, look it up in a pre-1918 edition of any dictionary of Russian language.

Mr. Kondrashov's accusation of discrimination in the field of social security and health care is a ludicrous statement. I came to Canada as a landed immigrant in January 1974. Within the next month I received a social insurance number and OHIP coverage, and so did all, I repeat, all landed immigrants from the Soviet Union, regardless of their sex or age.

I want Mr. Kondrashov to name at least one single immigrant from the Soviet Union who has ever been refused welfare, unemployment, family or other benefits he was eligible and applied for in accordance to the Canadian legislation. Mr. Kondrashov will be unable to do this, for his statement is a deliberate lie, having a purpose of diverting the attention of the Belgrade conference from the real problems to be discussed and from various discriminatory policies in the Soviet Union.

Another question arises over Mr. Kondrashov's assertion that immigrants "...were threatened physically if they refused to become involved in anti-Soviet activities..." Who in Canada would even try to make immigrants become involved in the activities of this kind? Where are names and facts, Mr. Kondrashov? If, however, there are anti-Soviets among former Soviet citizens in Canada, it is not because Canadians "made them become involved in anti-Soviet activities" but because those people had gone through labor camps, deprivation, discrimination on the basis of ethnic origin (Jews), etc.

As far as I am concerned, no Canadian ever blamed me when I expressed my opinion on some minor disadvantages of our society except members of the Canadian Communist party who insulted me and threatened me physically when I refused to listen to their propaganda. If you need names, facts and dates, I will give them to you, Mr. Kondrashov.

I would like to ask the newly-established Association of New Immigrants from the Soviet Union in Toronto — why do you stay silent? Why don't you refute the slanders of this Soviet representative? Isn't this your immediate task at the moment?

Vladimir Machlis,
Willowdale, Ont.

Dear Editor:

Thank you for running the story in your Oct. 28 issue on the observance of the 40th yahrzeit of Rabbi J.L. Graubert.

However, you cut one very important paragraph. This covered the announcement that the Korolnik family provided the funding to reprint Rabbi Graubart's five Halachic books. Also omitted was the fact that Harry Korolnik was chairman of the evening.

Nachman Shemen,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Shaar Shalom Synagogue, I am writing in regard to Rochelle Silverberg's letter to the editor in the issue of Oct. 21.

We applaud the Richmond Hill Jewish community for establishing a new congregation in their area. We of the Shaar Shalom understand the difficulties which they must have encountered in forming their centre, since we are still in the throes of establishing a synagogue in the Thornhill-Willowdale area.

Having passed the infancy stages we now have a thriving Hebrew school, weekly Sabbath services, Holy Day services, social groups, but not without a great deal of effort. One of Shaar Shalom's greatest milestones in our growth is the acquisition of our own land, making Shaar Shalom Synagogue the first Conservative congregation in Thornhill. Now that our membership is expanding and we have plans drawn for our future building, we find that we need more dedication and work than ever to reach our goals.

The formation of a new synagogue is a beautiful dream, and we wish the Richmond Hill congregation much mazel.

Mary Tator,
Thornhill

Dear Editor:

Reading your issue of Oct. 21, I went through the story of what's happening in present day Poland with interest and deep dismay.

Yes, we are witnessing the physical and material disappearance of the once numerous and proud Jewish community of Poland.

I saw in Warsaw very frequent markings of sites where various Polish heroes were executed or fell in battle with the German invaders of World War II. No sign throughout Warsaw of our heroes, except a small knoll at Mila 18 and the ghetto memorial.

However, when I looked for an inscription on the imposing monument, I only found: "The Jewish People, its Heroes and Martyrs"; no reference to time, numbers, place or events. I wonder how the next generation will understand that.

Maybe it's time that the Jewish people and the present government of Poland should consider a joint effort to save what is at the moment, still fresh in the memory of past events and places. Soon it may be too late.

The many millions of Jewish heroes and martyrs deserve not to be forgotten. Spiritually, we are perpetuating the heritage of East European Jewry, by continuation of their cultural and traditional values. But their physical existence should leave visible traces, so that whoever will walk the land of Poland will be able to say: "Here lived a proud group of people who were part of the Jewish people, but murderous hordes of the 20th century needed blood and tears for their satisfaction, and so they perished."

I hope some day in the not too distant future, something will be done about it.

P. Zylberberg,
Toronto

Lives of the Court Jews helped break ghetto walls

landmark events in our history

By ROCHELLE CARR

Spanning the bridges between the Middle Ages and modernity, and between the princely courts and the dark ghetto existence, was a group, few in number, who came to be referred to as the Court Jews.

They became symbolic of the heights and depths to which Jews could aspire or be subjected in many Western European countries. They knew what it was like to have entrance to various courts and the ear of many a ruler, but so too did they know imprisonment and execution when a disgruntled prince or a new regime decided to wipe the slate clean of all debts owed to the Court Jew.

It was Europe's never-ending wars which became one of the reasons for bringing the Court Jew into the pages of history. Armies had to be fed and supplies had to be found and brought to the battlefields. The risk involved in the entire venture turned away many a non-Jewish purveyor.

For the Jew who had little to begin with and, consequently, little to lose, the risk also meant a chance not only to acquire more money, but also to acquire privileges.

The powerful Court Jews came to include: Samuel Oppenheimer, contractor for the Elector Karl Ludwig of the Palatinate amongst others; Abraham Isaak Auerbach, who served the army of the Bishop of Muenster; Israel Aaron, supplier for the armies of the Great Elector, Frederich William, and the famous Joseph Suess Oppenheimer (Jud Suess).

As well, the Hofjuden, or Court Jews, served their masters in other capacities. Often their many contacts across borders helped secure goods, and made them valuable diplomatic couriers. Some even became consultants to rulers on economic matters of state.

Their contact with the courts opened two new paths for them. They could escape the squalor of the ghetto existence, at least as long as they had the ruler's protection, and could find a whole new life emulating the worldliness of those at court.

As well, they often acted as shtadtlanim, or intercessors, through whose hands passed pleas from ghetto Jews to the rulers of the area. Their position in the Jewish community was not a one-way street. The shtadtlan would often interfere in the affairs of the Jewish community to the point where his paternalism became heavy-handed and even the smallest community decision had to pass his despotic approval.

The lives they lived helped put a chink in the ghetto wall that held in the Jew.

What of Vladimir Jabotinsky now that Begin has won election?

By J.B. SALSBERG
(First of two columns)

This column is not meant to be political. It will, instead, try to deal with human factors, with group and individual aims, ambitions, dedication, strife and the final achievement of an elusive victory. It will try to touch on the mixed, bittersweet feelings that quite often follow such a victory.

I confess that politics and personal preference aside I was profoundly concerned with the emotional climax that the small, but dedicated and battle-scarred disciples of Vladimir (Zev) Jabotinsky must have experienced when Menachem Begin, the bearer of the Jabotinsky sceptre, won the premiership of Israel. They must have been ecstatic.

But was not the ecstasy followed by a mild degree of agony? If the first joy was not followed by so extreme a reaction then was it not, at least, a mixed, bittersweet reaction that followed?

To understand why such speculative thoughts continue to pre-occupy my mind since the May 17 election in Israel, I must ask you to join me in a very brief and, I hope, objective retrospective glance at the Jabotinsky phenomenon in the Zionist world for more than 60 years.

Vladimir Jabotinsky (born in Odessa) was a very colorful, very dynamic and very talented man. He was a prolific writer in Russian, Yiddish and Hebrew; a passionate orator and a possessor of leadership qualities that gained for him a most dedicated following, especially among the youth of Eastern Europe.

But Jabotinsky was also, intellectually and emotionally, an activist, a militant in the Zionist camp. That brought him into unending conflict with the Zionist establishment of the day. The core of his ideas, at least as far as I understood them, was that Jewish statehood will not be given, it has to be fought for. How? Mass migration (that was in the '20s and '30s) regardless of the restrictions of the mandatory power (England), a Jewish army (even before statehood) to defend the acquired land and its settlers and the rapid development of commerce and industry. He was also totally anti-socialist.

Chaim Weizmann and the entire world Zionist leadership rejected Jabotinsky's concepts. The influential Histadrut and the equally forceful Labor-Zionist world camp were up in arms against him, his party and his objectives. For his part Jabotinsky called for a complete revision of the Zionist program and tactics — hence the name Revisionists and "extremists" that was attached to his movement.

In 1925 he established the Revisionist party as a separate entity and in 1935 it withdrew from the World Zionist Organization and established the New Zionist Organization with its own, very militant and semi-military youth movement — Betar.

The rest is relatively recent history: a history of clashes, differences, acrimony, confrontations in pre-Israel Palestine and within all official world Zionist bodies and especially with the Ben-Gurion forces. After Israel was born, the Revisionists formed the Herut party of which Menachem Begin became the leader, a leadership he retains to this day.

But that's not all. Jabotinsky was more than a colorful and militant leader. He was like a Chassidic rebbe to his devoted followers. Indeed, many of them still refer to him as "our rebbe." In the manner of East European Chassidim, Jabotinsky enjoyed a degree of faith, trust and almost infallibility among his followers that no other Zionist leader (except Herzl himself) attained.

His following may not have been very large but it was a dynamic, dedicated and, when necessary, also a self-sacrificing one. It was they that made up the core of the Herut party and it was the Jabotinsky veterans that, having transferred their loyalties to Begin, their new leader and rebbe, who remained loyal through the long years of being in the political wilderness; of being, at best, the official opposition in the Knesset.

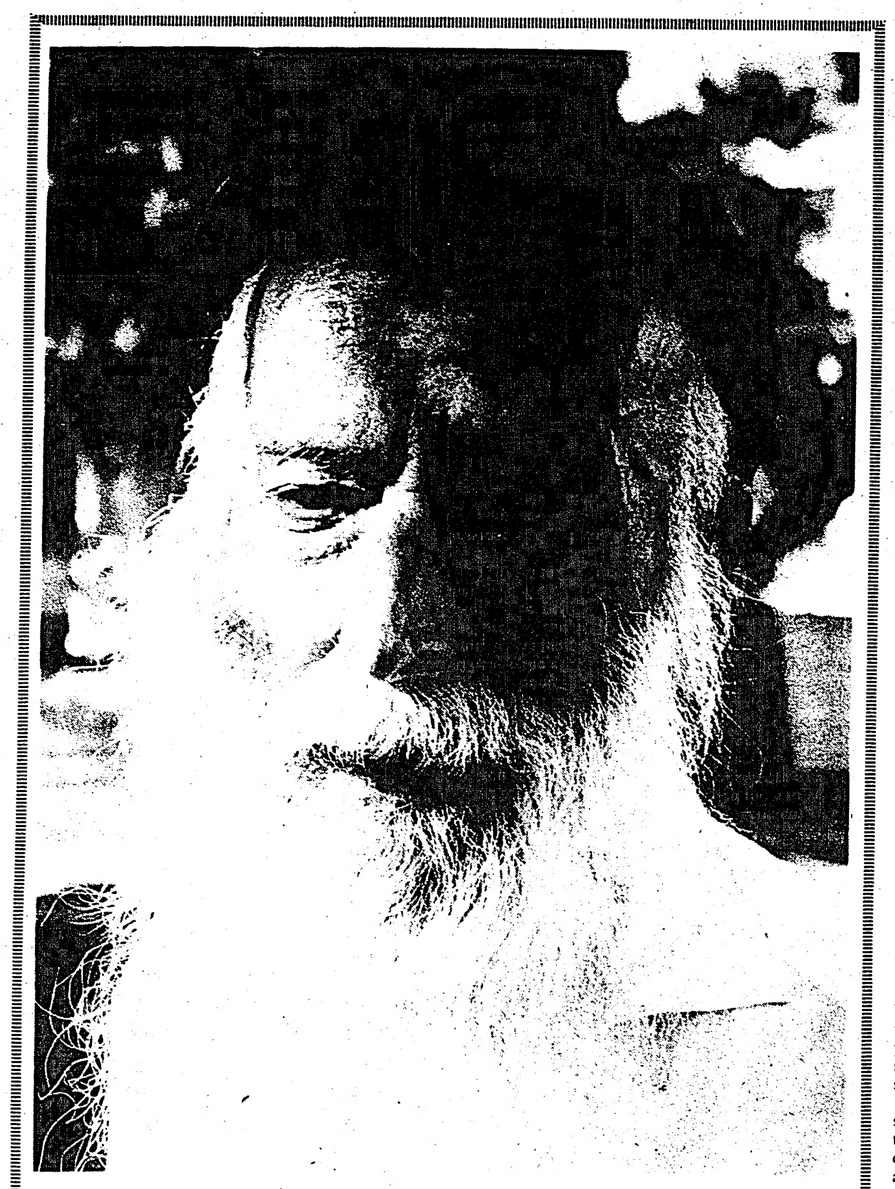
In Montreal and in Toronto, in New York and in London, in Tel Aviv and in Johannesburg, hundreds of once youthful members of Jabotinsky's Betar in Eastern Europe grew old and, often, well established but they retained their old loyalties to their leader, their political rebbe. It was they who carried the main burden of financing the Revisionist-New Zionists-Herut, and its election campaigns, and its institutions.

Finally, the great moment arrived. Likud, the coalition of several parties that was led by Herut and Jabotinsky's successor, Begin, emerged as the strongest political force and Menachem Begin became the premier-designate and, eventually, the prime minister of Israel.

Was that a cause for elation among the veterans of the once youthful Betar? Of course it was! But would it not also be natural for those celebrants to experience that "morning-after" reaction when the prosaic tasks of forming a government and tackling the colossal problems that were pressing from all sides?

Of course it would not be unnatural. The unavoidable bittersweet feeling surely prevails among the old Chassidim of Vladimir Jabotinsky.

(With your consent I shall return to this fascinating situation next week.)



Photographer Mike Goldberg found this elderly immigrant from Morocco in the town of Ma'alot.

Tel Aviv University

'One of the best kept secrets'

TORONTO [Staff] —

Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg admits it openly. Tel Aviv University is one of the best kept secrets in Canada. As the new national executive director of the Canadian Friends of TAU, he hopes to remedy that situation.

"The Canadian Friends is very young in Canada," he said, "and it takes time to interest people in the facts — let alone dreams. We have a long way to go before Tel Aviv University is properly funded."

Because Tel Aviv University, one of the largest in Israel, is just one of seven universities maintaining fund-raising offices here, Rosenberg is acutely aware that he faces no easy task in winning the hearts and minds of potential donors.

"Intelligent supporters of Israel can support all universities," he said in an interview. "We're not the single claimant on the conscience of Canadian Jewry in this field.

"I'm not going to say to anyone, 'Don't give to them, give to me,'" added the 55-year-old former spiritual leader of Beth Tzedec. "I'm not so ambitiously partisan. My approach is, 'you should support Tel Aviv University as well.'"

Rosenberg, who assumed his present position last month, said he disagrees with critics who argue there should be one central fund-raising body for Israel universities.

"I don't see any conflict. If I did, I wouldn't have taken the position. The idea of a central organization is messianic and impractical. It's messianic because it assumes that Jews have no sophistication, that all they have to do is to sign cheques and feed money into a machine. It underestimates Jewish intelligence.

"Different people feel differently about different schools and they have a right to that. One large organization couldn't tell the story of each university. I understand the need of a central apparatus for welfare purposes, however. It's just a matter of getting money, the dollars and the cents."

Rosenberg said that "as long as there isn't hostile rivalry" between the various university fund-raising groups, the present system should suffice.

Though the Canadian Friends is a classical fund-raising organization, Rosenberg does not see himself as a fund-raiser, but as something of a cultural ambassador.

Explaining why he accepted his current job, Rosenberg said: "I believe in Israel and the kind of Israel I want to see develop ultimately rests in things of the spirit. A university is ideally symbolic of all the things I think Israel represents — especially in its relation to the Jewish people."

Turning one of John F. Kennedy's famous quotations on its head, Rosenberg said he is primarily interested in what a donation can do for a donor.

"When a person identifies himself with a university, he's made to feel that education on that level would not exist without his assistance. I want every Jew to feel as if he's a graduate of a Jewish university...it gives him a sense of belonging to the spiritual dimension of the Jewish people.

"I'm serving Israel in the way I like to serve Israel. I feel the Canadian Friends is a cultural ambassador to the Jewish people in Canada."

Although Rosenberg still teaches at the University of Toronto's School of Continuing Education, and serves as guest preacher at New York's Concord Hotel during High Holidays, the job he now holds at TAU is a fulltime one.

His predecessors, Nina and Yerach Aharon, opened the Canadian Friends office here a little more than two years ago, and recruited 500 members. Rosenberg said he wants to recruit 2,500 members by 1979, or, as he put it, "a hinterland of membership across the country."

Despite its newness, the Canadian Friends has contributed significantly to TAU. Recently, the turning of the sod took place for the $500,000 Centre for Ecological Research, sponsored by Canadian Jews.

Speaking of his objectives, the American-born rabbi and scholar said he seeks to facilitate a faculty/student interchange between TAU and Canadian universities; to establish a TAU chair in Canadian studies; to develop a Canadian program at TAU's Institute of Diaspora Studies, and to persuade more Canadian students to study at TAU.

Rosenberg also wants to bring faculty members to Canada on lecture tours, and set up a special program for professionals such as doctors, lawyers and engineers to spend time in Israel on what he calls "cultural exchanges."

Above all, he hopes to undo TAU's image as one of the best kept secrets in Canada.

Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg of Tel Aviv University.

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Manitoba elects 5 Jews; Spivak named minister

By A.J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

With the defeat of the NDP in the recent Manitoba election Sidney Spivak, the former leader of the Conservative Party, is back in the Manitoba cabinet, but only as a minister without portfolio.

Premier Sterling Lyon, the man who unseated Spivak as party leader two years ago, has asked him to head up a task force on government reorganization.

Nevertheless there are some observers who feel that Spivak is being kept from a real share of power in the new government and is being used by Lyon as a "hatchet man." It is reported that Spivak has willingly accepted the assignment given him and will put his best foot forward to satisfy the new government leadership in the next few months so that he may then move into the federal arena in time to contest a seat in the next election.

In other respects, the recent change in the political order in Manitoba brought a reduction in the variety of ethnic representation in the Legislature and in the government.

Nevertheless, the number of Jewish members elected increased from four to five. Even while the NDP was being defeated Saul Cherniack, Sidney Green and Saul Miller were re-elected in their north Winnipeg constituencies.

Abe Kovnats, a well-known figure on the Winnipeg sports scene, became the second Jewish Conservative in the Legislature by winning a seat in a constituency of mixed ethnic background east of the Red River where there is no Jewish population to speak of.

Frances Russell, political columnist for the Winnipeg Tribune, commented before the election that while individuals of every background can be found in all three parties, "the majority of certain ethnic groups tend to be found in certain parties. Only the province's Jewish community appears to be split about evenly among the three parties."

It is true that Jews are probably equally active in the ranks of the Conservative, NDP and Liberal parties of Manitoba. But this does not necessarily follow through to the grassroots of the Jewish community.

Jewish voters who are not personally active in political parties may tend to support a particular candidate regardless of his or her affiliation if they have a special reason for identifying with that candidate.

Of the Jewish candidates seeking re-election, Saul Miller, the former minister of finance, had the most difficult task. This was because his constituency had increased by about 4,000 voters, many of them being aspiring young people of various backgrounds who did not like the lid which the NDP was apparently placing on upward mobility.

Four years ago, Miller lost the support of most Jewish voters in the Garden City area of his constituency where their social and economic aspirations led them to vote for the Conservatives, then under the leadership of Sidney Spivak.

This year, with Spivak out as leader, some sections of Garden City swung back to Miller and helped him to retain his seat with a margin of votes almost as big as he had in 1973.

In fact, while the NDP lost about four points of its share of the popular vote across the province Miller dropped only one point from close to 51 % in 1973 to just under 50%.

50 leading scholars take part in symposium

OTTAWA —

One of the first attempts to bring together the fields of literature, rabbinic studies and biblical history took place in Ottawa at the symposium — **Biblical Literature: Rabbinic and Modern Perspectives.**

Approximately 50 leading scholars from across North America and Israel attended the three-day symposium recently, co-sponsored by the Ottawa Jewish Community Council and Carleton University.

The aim of the conference, according to Kalman Bland of Duke University, was to produce "a kaleidoscope effect" so that "scholars from biblical, rabbinic and modern literary studies were transformed into mirrors focused...on the richness of the Hebrew Bible." Organizers of the symposium were Eugene Rothman and Robert Polzin of Carleton University.

The symposium began with a public keynote address by Bland, attended by nearly 300 people. Delegates then turned, in plenary session, to specific passages in an effort to find a common ground in interpreting the biblical text.

The panels focused on "Sacrifice of Isaac", with participants Anthony Saldarini, Boston College, Hugh White, Rutgers, Dan Ben Amos, University of Pennsylvania; the "Death of Moses", Judah Goldin, University of Pennsylvania, John Miles, New York, Joseph Gold, University of Waterloo; "False Prophecy", Robert Goldenberg, Wichita State University, Wolfgang Roth, Garrett Theological College, David Robertson, University of California, and "Jeremiah", Joseph Heinemann, Hebrew University, Michael Fishbane, Brandeis, Geoffrey Hartman, Yale.

The purpose of the panels was to anchor the different academic approaches to understanding the Bible on a chosen text. For example, the sacrifice of Isaac was looked at from the rabbinic point of view as symbolizing the relationship between man and God. The biblical scholar interpreted the text as a "rite of passage" and a psychological process.

Dan Ben Amos, the literary scholar, saw the text as a basic symbol that repeats itself in Jewish literature and reflects the origin of the Jewish people.

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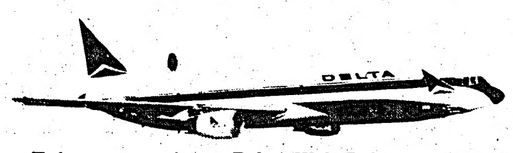

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what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

SUNDAY HAPPENINGS

The week starts off with a very busy Sunday, Nov. 13 —

The bazaar and auction run by Pride of Israel Sisterhood opens at 10 a.m. at the temple. There's a mini-auction at 1 and a big one at 8.

A Yiddish film, **Uncle Moses**, based on a story by Sholem Asch and starring Maurice Schwartz, is being screened by Hertzliah Chapter, Toronto Women's ORT, at 8 p.m. at Baycrest Terrace, 55 Ameer Ave.

At the Beth Tzedec Sunday Night in the Museum series, Jules Sampson, University of Toronto museumology graduate, talks about **Adam and Eve and the Jewish Holiday Cycle.** That's at 8.

Best-selling author Mel Krantzler (**Creative Divorce**) is making his only Toronto speaking engagement at 8:30 at the northern 'Y' Centre for Human Affairs. He will be talking about **Learning to Love Again**, his latest best-seller.

Johanna Jabotinsky Chapter of Herut Hatzohar is holding its annual fall tea from 1-5 p.m. at the home of Helen Richmond, 406 Vesta Dr. Proceeds go to Israel charities.

BUSY MONDAY

Then on Monday, the 14th, York University's Conferences on Jewish Life and Education series presents a public lecture by Zalman Abramov, Israeli delegate to the UN, who will discuss **Religion and the State of Israel: A Unique Relationship.** The time is 10 a.m. in Room 038, Administrative Studies Building, main campus. For information call 667-3189.

That evening at 9, Adath Israel Congregation's adult lecture series discusses **From Basel to Jerusalem** with Joseph Shatzmiller, University of Toronto history professor.

The adult education series for women only, to study Chumash and Halacha, sponsored by Shaarei Zion Sisterhood, runs every Monday evening from 8:30-10 at the synagogue on Goldenwood Rd. (Leslie-Steeles area). Classes are conducted by Rabbi David Schochet, Lubavitch Centre.

AND WEDNESDAY TOO

There's a lot doing on Wednesday, the 16th too —

A book review, with freelance writer Allan Gould discussing **Jewish Humor in Jewish Literature**, is being sponsored by Holy Blossom Sisterhood at 8 p.m. at the temple.

At the Ajalon Lodge meeting at 8:30 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, guest speaker Rev. Roland de Corneille, national director, League for Human Rights, B'nai B'rith, will talk about **The Quebec Situation and Us.**

If you are interested in singing Yiddish and Hebrew folk songs, the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir is looking for singers in all vocal ranges, and ages. Rehearsals are Wednesday evenings and Sunday afternoons at 585 Cranbrooke Ave. Call Brina Harris at 223-6892 or the office at 789-5502.

FOR SENIORS

The Wagman Centre at 55 Ameer Ave. has two series going — A seven-lecture sociology series dealing with Jewish communities around the world will run every alternate Sunday from 2-3:30, starting on the 13th, through to Feb. 26. The introductory lecture will be given by Leo Davids, York University sociology professor...The Tuesday afternoon series on Jewish ethics, philosophy and law, continues on the 15th with Rabbi David Monson, Beth Sholom Synagogue, talking about **Moses Montefiore — Example of Jewish Ethics.** That's from 2:45-3:45.

NOTES FOR SINGLES

Total Living singles group at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue will be dancing to the Norm Derrin four-piece band (and vocalist) from 8 p.m. on, on Sunday, the 13th.

That same evening, Liberated Singles (18-36) are having a disco-dance featuring Disco Domino (disc jockey). That's also at 8, at Alexander's Restaurant, Lawrence Plaza.

On Tuesday, the 15th, the Jewish Connection (up to age 39) is having a mid-week dance, beginning at 8, at Canary Cottage Disco, Hotel Triumph.

Commencing this week, Labor Zionist Alliance Young Professionals (21-33) will now have socials and get-togethers every Thursday and Saturday evening at 7:45 at the Young Adult centre, 19 Hillmount Ave.

SYNAGOGUE GETS AWARDS

At the biennial convention of United Synagogue of America, taking place at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, this week, Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation is to be honored with two Solomon Schechter Awards — one in the social action category for the personal advisory service which is offered free to the community and one in the honorable mention category for the synagogue bulletin, The Window. The awards are to be accepted by Jack Pollock, president; Annette Hoffman, social services committee chairman; Leah Papernick and Sidney Hoffman, editor and associate editor of The Window, and Rabbi Albert Pappenheim.

CRAFT SHOW AND SALE

Oxfam's seventh annual craft show and sale, along with demonstrations by many craftspeople, runs this weekend, the 11th-13th, at Civic Garden Centre, Edwards Gardens.

'Good cooking will keep husbands in good temper'

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Pareve milk, a kosher soap, kosher-le-Pesach substitutes for regular items on the menu — none of these are modern inventions. In fact, tips for these, together with other ingenious suggestions can be found in a fascinating little book of Jewish cookery published in 1874 in England.

It seems that a common soap substitute was made from fuller's earth, while pareve milk was made from pounded almonds and boiling water, and, claims the author, if well made, could even be poured in with the coffee after dinner or churned into butter.

The author, Estella Atrutel, can lay claim to being something of a Jewish Mrs. Beeton, and yes, there really are recipes in this book which include the famous direction: "Take 20 eggs . . . "

At first glance Mrs. Atrutel's work bears little resemblance to today's standard Jewish cookbooks, whose purpose is to explain the principles behind the dishes that mother used to make, and at the same time, to enlighten the reader on points of Jewish dietary observance and tradition.

Mrs. Atrutel could evidently rely on a knowledgeable Jewish audience, for her very brief remarks on kashrut are preceded by the comment: "All Jewish daughters know, or should know . . . "

The author's purpose as stated in her fulsome dedication to the Baroness Lionel de Rothschild, is to serve as a guide of direction and supervisioin for the mistress of the house, or to furnish a reliable manual for servants in Jewish homes.

Not least, the book is aimed at furthering good management and excellence in the domestic craft and thereby pleasing husbands.

Mrs. Atrutel ends her introduction: "Wives should remember that good cooking will keep their husbands in good temper. It must certainly be very annoying to the husband that, having provided well for his table, he finds that his wife does not take the trouble to see it well cooked."

The menus described in the book would seem to bear more resemblance to the solid, English, upper-middle class manner of dining than to European Jewish tastes.

The book is full of such unappealing English dishes as cod stewed with turnips, mutton broth, boiled haddock, cabinet pudding, trifle, plain boiled calf's head, cold veal pie — all the things which gave English bourgeois cooking of the 19th century its deservedly bad reputation.

But a closer look reveals that beneath the anglicisms lie many recognizable traditional dishes. Cholent is there, masquerading as "peas and beans," essigfleisch is called "stewed beef, sweet and sour," carrot kugel appears as "an excellent carrot pudding."

However, the real interest of the book lies in the wealth of continental dishes, both savory and sweet, tucked among the plainer English fare. There are fish dishes rich with garlic, lemon peel, marjoram, oil and tomatoes, whose origin is Italian or Spanish, German yeasted cakes and jam rolls, and succulent Spanish-inspired puddings made from almonds, egg yolks and sugar syrup.

Although the marinated herring dishes of Holland are absent from the book, which is a strange omission, the scope of what was then considered Anglo-Jewish cookery very much reflects the times in which the book was written.

In 1874, the Spanish and German communities dominated British Jewry, which at that time numbered some 60,000, of which the majority was concentrated in London. It was to be another few years before the mass migrations from Russia and other parts of Eastern Europe trebled the Jewish population in the British Isles and changed the face of British Jewry forever.

When Estella Atrutel wrote her book, British Jewry had never seemed more established. Sixteen years before, Baron Lionel de Rothschild had taken his seat as the first Jewish member of Parliament, the culmination of a long struggle for the removal of civil disabilities from Jews.

It was an era when a tinge of aristocracy and romance attached to Jewishness, which the statesman Benjamin Disraeli exploited to the full. Many Jews were attracted to high English Toryism and patterned their life-style on that of the English upper-middle classes or minor aristocracy, while maintaining varying degrees of loyalty to their Jewish observances.

Much of this comes out in the book: a chapter on the fine art of carving at table follows the extensive chapter on Passover dishes. A breakfast section ("breakfast is to many the greatest consideration of the day") is there together with a special section on dishes for the nine days preceding the Fast of Av.

And there is a long chapter on arranging balls and supper parties for young people.

The reader is warned to avoid seated suppers because of the difficulty of accommodating the "extensive dresses" of the young ladies, and because of "the fatigue of carving which devolves on the young gentlemen, who I am sure, would prefer the enjoyment of the ballroom."

There is no section on Sabbath, or holiday, food in general, but here and there are clues to what was eaten on these occasions. Mock turtle soup, that great standby of the 19th century English table, is pressed into service as particularly suited to the Sabbath eve. A cholent of clearly Sephardic origins containing hard-cooked eggs in their shells, tucked inside a dumpling, turns out to be no more nor less than English steamed plum pudding.

bon appetit

Stewed Breast of Veal

Take 2 or 3-lb. of breast of veal, lay it on the chopping board, have ready a stuffing made of soaked bread, marjoram, chopped lemon peel, parsley, pepper, salt, a little grated nutmeg, an ounce of chopped suet. Mix this with one egg. Place it between the flesh and bones, sprinkle flour over the breast, put it in a flat stewpan with 1/2 pint of water, salt, pepper, a little dried marjoram, and a good-sized onion, sliced. Let it stew gently for 2 hours. Then take out the veal, put it on a dish until you have strained the liquor. Then put your meat back into the stewpan, and pour over the strained liquor, let it boil up, have ready in a basin a tablespoon of flour rubbed smoothly with the juice of a lemon, a little dried saffron, turn this over with your stew, baste it backwards and forwards with a spoon. Dish it up. A few button mushrooms or a few Jerusalem artichokes are very nice in this.

* * * * * * * * *

Stewed Sole with Tomatoes

Slice in a stewpan an onion very thin, a tooth of garlic, salt, pepper, and grated nutmeg, 2 spoonfuls of oil or 2 oz. of butter, let it fry for 3 minutes: then lay in the soles — white skin on top — with 4 or 5 red tomatoes sliced on the soles; let it cook for 20 minutes or 1/2 an hour if the soles are large. Then take out the soles very carefully, lay them on the dish you intend serving them up: rub the liquor through a seive, it will look like a thick tomato sauce; when strained add the juice of a lemon and a little cayenne; put it back in the saucepan to get hot, then lay it over the soles. Remember that you put no water to this dish. A young beginner might fancy that I had forgotten it. The tomatoes will give sufficient liquor, as it requires to be rather thick. This is an excellent dish.

* * * * * * * * *

An Apricot Auflauf

Mash 12 or 14 ripe apricots through a seive, pound the kernals quite fine, make a thick paste with 1/2 pint of milk and as much flour as it will take up, and when cold put it in a basin; dissolve in the milk 2 oz. of butter, then stir the apricots up with this paste, mix with the yolks of 6 eggs, 1/4 lb. of powdered sugar, work this in with the paste and apricots, then beat the whites to a snow, stir in lightly, grease the shape, put it in. Then place in a middling oven; when it rises and is a good colour it is done. About 3/4 of an hour before you send it up sprinkle sugar over it.

* * * * * * * * *

Shabbat Shalom!

copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1977

...about people

Minnie and Max Koffman as they were 50 years ago.

The invitation to **Minnie and Max Koffman's** 50th anniversary celebration certainly must have conjured up a feeling of nostalgia for the family and friends who received one. Adorning the front fold is a sepia-tinted reproduction of the couple's engagement picture, taken in Poland before they came to Toronto to be married half a century ago. The dinner-dance, given by their four children and spouses — Moe and Giselle Koffman, Molly and John Pollock, Bernie and Rochelle Koffman, and Pearl and Jerry Bloom — takes place this Saturday evening, the 12th, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Mrs. Pollock tells us that her father, a semi-retired shoe manufacturer, and her mother both spend their mornings keeping fit at the northern 'Y', swimming and exercising before returning home "to whatever chores await them."

* * *

This is a great weekend at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. **Rabbi Hayim Halevy Donin**, author of **To Be A Jew** and **To Raise A Jewish Child**, who is presently living in Israel, is spending the three days with the congregation. At the Oneg Shabbat tonight he speaks on **Becoming Too Jewish — The Challenge and Dilemma.** On Saturday, he will deliver the sermon at the morning services and in the evening at 8:30, give a public lecture entitled **Two Faces of Israel — Religious and Secular.** Then on Sunday morning he will address the brotherhood breakfast meeting (women are cordially invited) on **Child Raising — What Are We DoingWrong?**

* * *

CJN music critic **Rick Kardonne**, a musician and composer, also doubles as a guest speaker. In fact, he leaves on the 17th for a two-week speaking tour of Florida, at the invitation of several organizations and condominium groups in the Miami-Fort Lauderdale area. His topic? No, it is not music, but on the general subject of the Middle East situation today. And, incidentally, he tells us, not all the groups are Jewish either.

* * * *

Arthur Grant, the new director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations — Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations, has been active in the Reform movement for some time, both on the local scene and abroad. As well as teaching at religious schools in Toronto for many years, he had a two-year stint as group worker and teacher at Ben Shemen Youth Village (Reform) in Israel, and for the past five years had been regional director of North Eastern Lakes Federation of Temple Youth. Actually a consulting criminologist by profession (he has an MA in medieval Jewish history too), Mr. Grant teaches law enforcement at Humber College, in addition to his CCLC duties.

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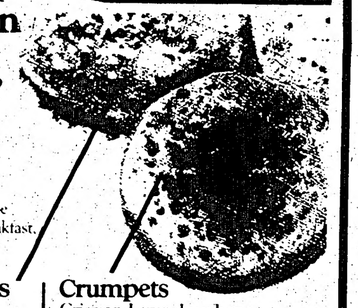

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sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Toldot/Rosh Chodesh Kislev
V'hayodayim yidai Esav . . . the hands are the hands of Esau.

A Jew is different. When we ape the peoples around us, we're lost.

A free-thinker **maskil** twitted Reb Bunim of Peshischa about the traditional garb the Chassidim wore. He believed that Jews should wear the same clothing as the "enlightened" Poles around them.

"Tell me," he insisted, "what special clothing did our Father Jacob wear in those days?"

"Whatever Esau wore, he wore different," Reb Bunim answered.

Jewish clothing is supposed to show off the beauty of the spirit, not the flesh. We will have morally superior children when we teach them to dress stylishly but with **tznius**, modesty. Must jeans cling to the body like a second skin to be kosher?

* * * * *

You measure a Jew by what he is, not what he has.

During the time of famine, Isaac planted wheat and it sprouted "a hundredfold" (**Mea Shearim** in Hebrew, like the ultra-observant quarter of Jerusalem). The Torah reported, "**Vayigdal ha'ish**, the man grew great, and waxed richer and richer . . . ."

But between you and me, it's a little strange. Who are we talking about? Our Father Isaac, right? Why does the Torah suddenly call him, "**ha'ish**", *the man*? Why not just call him Isaac?

Ah, but it shows . . . when Isaac grew wealthy, it wasn't just his bank account that was fat. "**Vayigdal ha'ish**" . . . the **man** grew great! His character also grew! He didn't suddenly become a fat-cat and forget about G-d. He still went to shul. He still put on tefillen. When he gave charity, he didn't bluster and look for honors.

The mentsch also grew. And that makes all the difference.

* * * * *

A young man visited Reb Isaac Slonimer wearing a "new fashion" jacket with pockets high up near the lapels.

The rabbi shook his head. "You're a little less of a Jew."

"Why, rabbi," the young man asked astonished. "I still practise everything."

"We say that someone's a Jew 'right down to his pockets, **biz der keshener**'. Your pockets are so high up, then you have less room to be a Jew." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

* * * * *

It's all up to the mother. She shapes the child.

Imagine . . . when Mother Rebeccah was expecting, she had terrible pains. Whenever she passed a house of idol-worship, Esau tried to run out. Whenever she passed a shul, Jacob grew excited.

But what was Rebeccah running, a taxi service? Why didn't she just stay home?

But Rebeccah wanted to teach us — the child that pops up depends on the mother. If the mother spends her Saturdays shopping and going to the beauty parlor, observes the mitzva of watching television every night without ever opening a Jewish book — then **chas v'shalom**, an Esau who leaves his people can come out.

But if a mother practises a living Yiddishkeit at home, involves herself actively in a shul or yeshiva, feeds her children with brachos and not just cornflakes every morning, then there's hope a Jacob can spring forth.

We fathers are busy. We're tired. The soul is in the hands of the Jewish mother.

May all our daughters be blessed like Sarah, Rebeccah, Rachel and Leah. Shabbat Shalom.

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TABLE HOPPING VOCALIST

Shirley and Mort Abramsky (right), of Kingston review campaign pledges of United Israel Appeal with Zvi Garcy, a UIA official now visiting from Israel.

UIA official urges support for poverty war

KINGSTON —
Mort Abramsky, UIA chairman in Kingston and his wife Shirley, women's division chairman, recently hosted a brunch in their home in support of the 1977 campaign here. Guest speaker was Zvi Garcy, director for the English-speaking world of the Keren Hayesod/United Israel Appeal in Jerusalem.

Garcy, on a brief visit to Canada, spoke of his travels around the world and how in every Jewish community he has visited there is tremendous feeling for Israel. He appealed to the Kingston Jewish community to support Prime Minister Begin's dream of wiping out poverty in Israel.

At this meeting, and at a prior women's division meeting hosted by Myrna Marcus and addressed by Joan Lipson, women's division national vice-president, the response indicated that by the campaign's end, total contributions would be up by approximately 10%.

Mrs. Lipson also addressed a community gathering in Belleville where the 1977 campaign is being chaired by Arnold Osborne. She called for increased contributions and separate gifts from women.

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Eitz Chaim mothers to auction Judaica

TORONTO —
Eitz Chaim Mothers' Association is holding an auction of authentic antique Judaica Dec. 3 on the 70th floor of First Canadian Place, at 8:30 p.m.

Items in the collection, to be auctioned by Waddington's, include a rare decorated Italian manuscript dating back to the 14th-15th century, an Augsberg kiddush cup, mid-18th century, and an unusual cloth amulet, embroidered in silver. This item has been traced back to the 16th century, and was usually hung over the bed of a woman during childbirth, as an omen of good luck.

Other articles include spice boxes, ketubot (marriage contracts), menoras and other ritual Jewish objects gleaned from such diverse countries as Italy, Russia, Poland, Hungary and parts of North Africa.

All pieces, ranging in price from $50 to $5,000, have been certified by Prof. M. Davidowitz, a noted authority and consultant of Judaica.

Davidowitz may be on hand during the preview scheduled for Thursday prior to the auction. This will give prospective buyers an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the unique collection and to submit a private or reserved bid.

For more information, please call 781-3346 or 782-9658.

Camp Massad closes; owned by Rose Hersh

TORONTO —
Camp Massad, a private camp originally Zionist-affiliated, has announced that it will not operate this coming season.

Owned by realtor Rose Hersh, the Gravenhurst-area camp was a co-ed, overnight facility which stressed Hebrew language skills.

Mrs. Hersh, who placed an ad in The CJN announcing the camp's closure, would not elaborate on Massad's fate, other than to say she had "personal reasons" for closing down operations.

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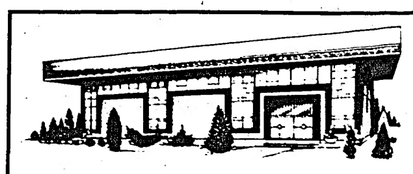
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The material in this column was supplied and the space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

Primacy of UJA is emphasized

'Dangers Israel faces far more insidious'

TORONTO —

The dangers for Israel now are of a far more insidious nature than at any time in her history, Harry Binder told the opening meeting of chairmen of the United Jewish Appeal societies and organizations division.

Binder, who heads the division for the 1978 campaign, told his listeners that involvement in UJA not only entails raising money, but getting the message across to each and every individual who is canvassed, the urgency of measuring up to their responsibilities as Jews in helping Israel and strengthening the structure of the local Jewish community.

He emphasized the primacy of UJA as the one fund-raising organization that is all-encompassing in its support of social service needs in Israel and here at home.

The UJA societies and organizations division was organized in 1965 and has since become "a cornerstone of the campaign," according to Binder. In 1977 more than $500,000 was raised from approximately 6,000 contributors, most of whom are in modest to middle income circumstances.

Appearing as a guest speaker at the meeting was Tubby Cole, 1978 UJA campaign chairman. "Hard work is the key to a successful campaign," Cole said. "This division represents a wide cross-section in terms of people and support, which is a main goal of our campaign. The pyramid effect of a great many people giving their best efforts to soliciting a smaller number of cards is proving very successful in every area of the campaign."

He cited the example of the major gifts department, which increased the number of vice-chairmen from four last year to 33 this year, with outstanding results at this early stage of the campaign.

Abe Tooch, UIA representative in Ontario, reminded the meeting that Nov. 2 marked the 60th anniversary of the signing of the Balfour Declaration.

"It took 30 years and a Holocaust to bring its intent to fruition," he stated, "and we find we still cannot put our trust in anyone but ourselves."

Jewish destiny, he said, is in Jewish hands and the power to "maintain our sovereignty and survival lies only within us."

Tooch, an Israeli who travels throughout Ontario speaking on behalf of UJA and UIA, was in favor of the Israel government's removal of controls and the floating of the Israeli pound. It was, he said, a drastic measure in the short run but good for the country in the long run. For Israel's people, it means that the price of bread would rise by 25 cents, that savings would be eroded — these were added reasons for the need of greater support from Diaspora Jewry.

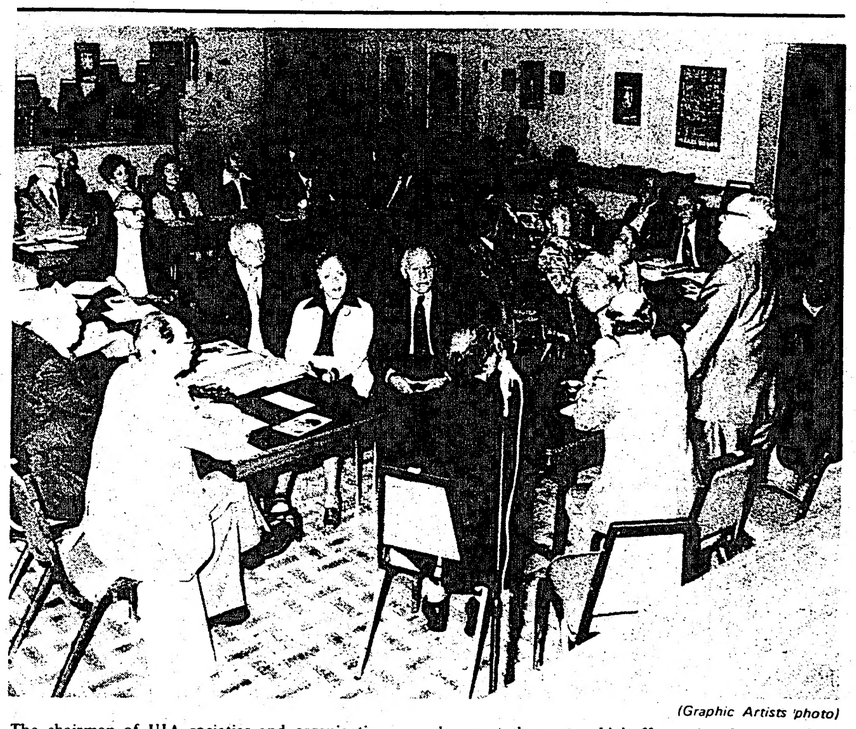
He spoke of the 45,000 Israeli families living in substandard conditions, who are the first to be affected by inflation. "Israel was built on the concept of quality over quantity. We must not allow poverty to erode that concept. Their children must receive the same high quality of education as the generations before them. These are the families with eight and nine children who are cut off from higher education at Grade 9 because they cannot afford to pay tuition."

UJA dollars help subsidize secondary and university education, Tooch explained, after which he went on to illustrate effective techniques and approaches to fund-raising.

Already on the calendar are a number of fund-raising events for the coming campaign. The first took place last Sunday to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Tzomerer Society, with a luncheon hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kerbel. On Nov. 27, the Ostrovtzer Society will have its big fund-raising breakfast meeting and on that day the Hungarian Jews will run the first of their two fund-raising events, the second of which will be held on Dec. 4. On Dec. 11 the Farband of Lithuanian Jews is planning a big luncheon meeting and in the evening the Zaglembier Society is meeting.

The culminating event for the societies and organizations division will take place next May 7 to celebrate Israel's 30th anniversary. All members will be invited to a banquet and a gala evening of entertainment.

UJA public relations co-chairmen Al Sandler, Ira Gerstein and Mike Koskie discuss second phase of 1978 campaign promotions. The first phase helped get the campaign off to a fast start in October. Now, advertising and publicity are geared to sustaining campaign enthusiasm amongst canvassers and the community generally. "We have to reach that 75% completion goal by the end of the year," emphasizes Al Sandler.



(Graphic Artists 'photo)

The chairmen of UJA societies and organizations are shown at the recent kickoff meeting for 1978 campaign. The guest speakers were Toronto Campaign Chairman Tubby Cole and Israeli emissary, Abe Tooch.

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Tubby Cole

Congratulations to our public relations committee and PR department for winning the "best advertising" award in the annual public relations competition of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. The award covers the 1977 campaign. **Al Sandler** and **Mike Koskie** were co-chairmen last year and are joined this year by **Ira Gerstein**.

And congratulations also to **Ron Seigel, Howard Stulberg** and **Art Sanders** of Toronto Freedom Lodge of B'nai B'rith and **Bert Fine,** of the YM-YWHA, all of whom played an important role in the 1977 Maccabiah Day, which won a citation in the special events category of the CJF contest. I understand plans are already in the works to repeat the Maccabiah in 1978.

* * * *

The opening meeting for chairmen of Societies and Organizations was a real eye-opener for me. **Harry Binder**, who heads the division, told me we had a 95% turnout, which must be something of a record. I fully agree with him that this division is the "cornerstone" of the campaign in terms of people and the support they muster throughout the year.

* * * *

I'm looking forward to November 22 for the opening major function of the Womens Division campaign. Leave it to the gals to come up with something unique in the way of programming. Chairman of the day, **Judy Gwartz**, has arranged for what will be the first performance for a Jewish audience in Toronto of a special musical presentation of "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," based on the poems of children who were inmates of the Terezin concentration camp from 1942 to 1944. This will be sung by the **Boy's Choir of Toronto**, under the direction of **Edgar Hanson**, organist and choirmaster of St. Simon-the-Apostle Anglican Church. The choir has an enviable reputation for both secular and religious music.

* * * *

Jacques Torczyner, long time Zionist leader in the U.S. and a brilliant speaker, will help launch the York University Student Chai campaign. He will meet with student leaders on November 23. The student campaigners had as their special guest this week **General Binyamin Peled**, who was in town for several UJA meetings.

The York U students raised $25,000 in 1977 — a 100% increase over the previous year. They are aiming at another 100% increase in the 1978 campaign. The first major project is a dance-a-thon on January 21.

University of Toronto students are also gearing up for their campaign. Their first major event will be a Monte Carlo night on January 7. **Robert Schinberger** and **Mark Weisleder** are co-chairmen of this event.

* * * *

A new Young Adults division has been formed to reach out to young people just starting in business and professional life and to newcomers in the community. Handling the division are **Gary Goldberg, Lenny Exton, Steve Mlotek** and **Eldon Moses**. They are reporting good success so far. Not only are they getting pledges but they are convincing those who are making pledges to join the ranks of the canvassers.

* * * *

Pharmacists reported that **Henry Barkin** has brought in the first big group of completed cards and took an additional 20 — just to keep himself busy. And in the Men's Apparel group, **Irv and Al Lerman** and **Chuck Diamond** have also checked in with a large number of completions. Thanks, fellows, for your great work. Keep it up!

* * * *

Thanks to arrangements made for us by **Bob Hall,** his brother **Monty**, the TV star, will address a UJA luncheon later this month. Date, time and place will be announced shortly.

* * * *

Dr. Scarlat Albright tells me the first planning meeting of Optometrists was held this week...**Ben Schneider** announces a Community Services fund-raising breakfast will be held November 16 at Baycrest Terrace.

* * * *

See you next week.

TJC wins public relations awards

TORONTO —

The Toronto Jewish Congress has won two awards in the annual public relations competition of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. The council represents 800 Jewish community federations throughout North America.

Nat Kameny, of New York, chairman of the CJF public relations award committee, announced that Toronto Jewish Congress won an award for best newspaper advertising and a citation for the best special event. Both entries promoted Toronto's annual United Jewish Appeal fund-raising campaign.

According to Maurice Lucow, public relations director of the Toronto Jewish Congress, the prize-winning advertising program, consisting of a series of 11 ads, mainly full-page and an insert in The Canadian Jewish News, was a team effort on the part of TJC's public relations department, Vickers & Benson Ltd., and a volunteer committee.

"The PR department suggested the themes and did the copy research; Terry Bell and Jerry Ginsberg, of Vickers & Benson, did the copy and art, respectively. Michael Koskie, vice-president of Vickers & Benson and Al Sandler, treasurer of the Wycliffe Group Ltd., co-chairmen of the PR committee, supervised the program," Lucow said.

He said the ad campaign was "tough and straight from the shoulder," emphasizing the message that current economic conditions should not be allowed to affect the giving pattern of contributors.

The citation in the special event category was for the one-day Maccabiah which featured a walkathon, runathon and swimathon. B'nai B'rith co-sponsored the runathon and the YM-YWHA co-sponsored the swimathon. More than 4,000 participated in the three events and through sponsorship they raised more than $100,000 for the UJA campaign.

Promotion, consisting of posters, direct mail and editorial coverage in The Canadian Jewish News, was handled by the public relations department. The attractive Maccabiah '77 logo was designed by artist Jean Eugen.

The annual United Jewish Appeal campaign is a partnership of Toronto Jewish Congress and United Israel Appeal of Canada. Funds are raised for health, welfare and social services in Israel and for Jewish social services and education in Toronto.

Contingent to CJF hears Vance, Meir

TORONTO —

A large contingent of Torontonians is in Dallas, Texas, this week attending the 46th general assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations. Among the notables who will address the assembly are U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Golda Meir.

A special session for Canadians will focus on the development of an endowment fund.

Representing the Toronto Jewish Congress at the assembly as delegates or alternates are: Mr. and Mrs. Ron Appleby, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Granovsky, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Gold, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Oelbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shiff, Pearl Langer, Penny Offman Warren Rill, Jack Rose, Gay Berger, Howard Perlmutter, Eleanor Rose, Rose Wolfe, Rabbi Irwin Witty, Harvey Steinberg, Joel Verbin, Rupert Shriar, Sylvia Newman and Allen Juris.

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Organizations and People

(Leo Hausman photo)

Two of the past presidents, Louis Korzen (second from left), and Sam Nussbaum, examine plaques presented to them at a Clanton Park Synagogue dinner. Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner (left), looks on. Dinner chairman Phineas Schwartz (right), admires the award. Dinner also marked 10th anniversary of 1967 Six Day war.

Clanton Park past presidents lauded for record participation

TORONTO —

A unique event climaxed the annual Israel Bond campaign at Clanton Park Synagogue on Saturday evening, Oct. 29, when the past presidents of the congregation were jointly honored by Toronto State of Israel Bonds and fellow-congregants at a Maleve Malka dinner at the synagogue. The evening also commemorated the 10th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem.

A record total of Bond subscriptions was announced to date. This will be followed by a member-by-member canvass in the coming weeks to ensure that Clanton Park's consistent record of 100% participation by its membership in the Bond campaigns is maintained, said Louis Korzen, Bond co-chairman.

Presentations to each of the seven past presidents present at the dinner were made by Kurt Rothschild, general chairman of the 1977 Toronto Bond campaign, who declared that "Clanton Park is a model of steadfast devotion to Israel's upbuilding and a prime example to all of practical, united support for this cause."

Presentations were made to past presidents Aron Frankel, Meyer Feldman, Yitzchak Feldman, Aaron Weinstock (congregation vice-president, who accepted on behalf of past president Eli Munk), Benno Hahn, Sol B.S. Edell, and Dr. Yehuda Shields, current president. Dr. Norman W. Shaul, now a resident of Israel, will receive his award at a future time.

(Leo Hausman photo)

Toronto Israel Bonds career women's division was launched recently. The Oct. 25 function was hosted by Sheila Allen-Tittel (far left). Others from left are: Judge Rosalie Abella, Alderman Esther Shiner, Sheilah Silverberg and Ruhama Goldstein, chairman of the women's division of State of Israel Bonds.

Career division launched

TORONTO —

Interest and enthusiasm were high as more than 40 women representing diverse careers attended the official launching of the career women's division of Toronto State of Israel Bonds.

The event was hosted by Sheila Allen-Tittel at her home on Tuesday evening, Oct. 25, and was chaired by Sheilah Silverberg, associate chairman of the women's division of Bonds.

Among those present were doctors, teachers, therapists, realtors, travel agents, lawyers, artists, biologists and publicity directors.

Guest speaker Judge Rosie Abella, of the Ontario Provincial Court, family division, was introduced by North York Controller Esther Shiner.

The majority of those present became first-time Israel Bond purchasers, and in addition volunteered to take an active part in the career women's division, and to involve their colleagues and friends in the activities being planned for the division.

Synagogue, pharmacists division honor couple at testimonial dinner

TORONTO —

Irving and Fern Horowitz were guests of honor at an Israel Bond testimonial dinner held on Saturday evening, Oct. 29 at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

The dinner, under the joint sponsorship of the congregation and the pharmacists' division of Toronto Bonds, was in recognition of the leadership provided by Horowitz as past-president of the synagogue, and former chancellor of the Rho Pi Phi Pharmacists fraternity (Rokeah Branch), and of his wife as past president of the Rokeah Ladies Auxiliary.

A highlight of the evening was the announcement that Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda is purchasing a third million-dollar capital note for Israel.

Guest speaker of the evening was Elad Peled, director-general of Israel's Ministry of Education and Culture. Program participants included: Rabbi Joseph Kelman, dinner chairman; Ralph Snow, synagogue president; Joe Litchen, chairman, pharmacists' division, Toronto Bonds; James Graff, congregation Bond chairman, and John Stein, chancellor of Rho Pi Phi Fraternity (Rokeah Chapter).

(Leo Hausman photo)

The Horowitz family were guests of honor at Israel Bonds dinner. From left: Irving, Linda, Fern and Barbara. Presenting the plaque is Rabbi Joseph Kelman.

Plan ahead for event

Bar Mitzva at the Wall

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Planning a Bar or Bat Mitzva at the Western Wall? Take Ammi Shaw's advice and write to the Ministry of Tourism in Jerusalem first. They'll not only tell you everything you need to know but they'll also make all the necessary arrangements. For free.

Shaw, who is returning to Israel with his Toronto-born wife, Sara Sefton-Shaw, after a year as youth director for the Hamilton Jewish Community Centre, was the first official organizer of foreign Bar Mitzvas when the Ministry of Tourism appointed him to that post in the summer of 1975. He spent a year guiding families through what was often — and sometimes distressingly so — an unfamiliar ritual. It would be helpful, he gently suggests, if both the Bar Mitzva boy and his father were as well-prepared as possible.

To illustrate his point he tells of an American family with twin boys which came to Jerusalem for their Bar Mitzva. The grandfather had been so thoroughly assimilated that the family celebrated Christmas. Nor had he given his son a Bar Mitzva.

Nevertheless, the son returned to Judaism and when the time came for his sons' Bar Mitzva, he decided to celebrate his own Bar Mitzva at the same time. The only snag was that the Reform rabbi who had coached father and sons had taught all three the same verse.

"I fiddled my way through the service," says the quick-witted Shaw — who always met his charges for the first time shortly before the ceremony — thankful for his thorough grounding in Jewish tradition and services.

Bar Mitzvas at the Western Wall are held Mondays, Thursdays, Saturdays and on Rosh Chodesh and Shaw's most important advice is not to have it on the Sabbath. It is the busiest morning at the wall, with a two-hour service instead of the weekday, half-hour service and it is harder to find a minyan who will give the boy the honor of reading his portion.

Travel to and from the wall is discouraged, which is hard on older members of the family, nor is the taking of photographs or tape recordings allowed on Saturdays.

The best time for a Bar Mitzva is 7:30 or 8 a.m. and if that sounds early, Shaw reminds that life in Israel starts early; that by 9 a.m. it can be extremely hot and that by that time, even on a weekday, it can be too crowded for an enjoyable ceremony.

And the earlier the Bar Mitzva, the easier it is to find a bima and to position it in a good spot so that women in the family can stand by the barrier and watch. On the Sabbath this, too, is next to impossible.

A rabbi is always present at the wall and there are also facilities for light refreshments following the ceremony. Each boy is presented with a tallis by the Ministry of Tourism and each girl with a candelabra, while both receive a certificate and a pin of Jerusalem. In addition, the rabbi also presents certificates.

Shaw, who was working toward his degree in social work and acting as housefather in a boy's hostel in the Old City while working for the Ministry of Tourism, says he was paid for his job and would never accept tips. But if, as often happens, the family wishes to mark the occasion by giving to charity, they should either make arrangements in advance or through the officiating rabbi.

Also, he suggested they make arrangements with a reputable photographer rather than engage in one of the many who might offer their services at the wall. It would also be helpful if the family brought as many tallesim and prayer books as they might need.

For information on Bar Mitzvas at the Western Wall, write to the Ministry of Tourism, 24 King George Street, Jerusalem.

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Jerusalem yeshiva opens its doors to students from all backgrounds

TORONTO [Staff] —

You may have heard of an open university, but have you ever heard of an open yeshiva?

There is one in Jerusalem. It's the Academy of Jewish Studies, designed for students with either a limited or non-existent background in that area, and for more advanced students who want to improve their skills.

Yeshivat Dvar Yerushalayim has grown so rapidly that a move to a new development is already underway. Now situated in the Geula area of Jerusalem, the yeshiva plans to rehabilitate and develop a deserted Arab village called Lifat on the northwestern approach to Jerusalem.

Courses at the open institute range from the aleph-bet and basic Judaism to post-rabbinic research. There is an ulpan at four levels. A diploma of Jewish studies is issued at the end of the one-year course. College credits are also offered.

The yeshiva, on its new development of 300 dunams of land, hopes to set up an international education settlement with a Torah academy, residential facilities for 880 students, a seminary for 350 girls, a cultural centre, a research department, a teachers' training centre, a holiday and rest resort, a Jewish arts and craft centre and a residential area.

Rabbi Baruch Horowitz, a Mancunian, now dean of the academy, was recently in Toronto to talk about the expansion of his institution. It has 20 persons on staff now with 180 students, six from Canada. While in Toronto, he spoke at York University and University of Toronto, where he hoped to recruit some potential students.

In his North American tour, Rabbi Horowitz has found an upsurge of Jewish spiritual awareness among young people. He hopes to attract them to Israel and to acquaint them with sources of Jewish religion and morality. At the same time, he is recruiting staff for an expanded yeshiva.

He claims his yeshiva has no political or partisan theological affiliation whatsoever. It is a multilingual academy with lectures and discussions in Hebrew, English, Russian, Spanish and French.

The institute is supported by private donors from all over the world, tuition fees and government funds.

Rabbi Horowitz left Manchester in 1971 to found the Jerusalem yeshiva "to meet the needs of that generation of idealistic students who had become disenchanted with spurious ideologies, whether of foreign or Jewish origin.

"Their studies at university had not proved entirely satisfying nor had their encounter with the religious establishment given them a sense of fulfilment," he says. "Their need was for a sophisticated introduction to the source material of Judaism."

Rabbi Baruch Horowitz, dean of The Academy of Jewish Studies in Jerusalem, lectures to a class. School is designed for students without any knowledge or for those youths who wish to take advanced studies.

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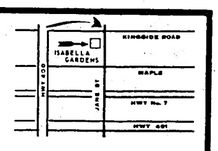

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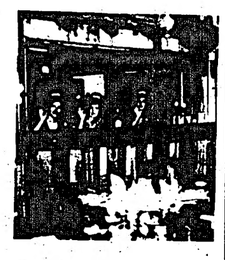

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Arts

(David Groskind photo)

It was that time of year again for the ever-popular Israel Chassidic Song Festival to pay a visit to Toronto. Ricki Gal and Yehoran Avram entertain during the recent show at Beth Tzedec Congregation.

Lynching is recounted

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

Members of the Tribe
by Richard Kluger
Doubleday of Canada
$11.95

In April, 1913, Mary Phagan, a 14-year-old factory worker, was found murdered in the basement of the National Pencil Company of Atlanta, Ga. Twenty-eight months later a howling lynch mob ignominiously dragged Leo N. Frank from a prison cell and hanged him. The victim was manager of the factory and a former president of Atlanta B'nai B'rith.

It is now widely agreed that the unfortunate Frank was convicted by a hostile jury in an atmosphere of intolerance and near hysteria. His sins were multiple. He was a Jew, a Yankee, a college graduate and a "capitalist."

The courageous governor of the state ruined his political career by commuting the death sentence, but Tom Watson, publisher of the virulent anti-Semitic and anti-Catholic Jeffersonian Magazine, used the opportunity to exploit the fears and frustrations of the poverty-stricken tenant farmers and millhands of Georgia and to elevate himself to the United States Senate. In significant ways the Leo Frank tragedy paralleled the more famous, earlier, Dreyfus case in France.

The first half of this long, absorbing and detailed story is narrated by a sensitive Jewish lawyer named Seth Adler, originally from the North, who had gradually, but not without misgivings, integrated himself into the southern way of life. He is determined to help in the defence of the accused Noah Berg, the fictional prototype of Leo Frank.

The second half of the novel is a taut, suspenseful account of the 28-day trial, conducted in almost semi-tropical heat, with a parade of motley witnesses, as described in the memoirs of Seth's daughter Judith.

Seth, disturbed and sickened by the prejudice displayed, unwilling to share in the ongoing destiny of the South, moves back to the North of his youth.

A brief epilogue written in 1976 by Seth's grandson is a glowing account of the progress that Jews have made in the United States since the tragic events in Georgia. "Jews serve, as of this writing, as the United States secretary of state, U.S. attorney-general, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, senior senator of New York and Connecticut, mayor of New York City, president of E.I. DuPont de Nemours & Company, publisher of The New York Times and the Washington Post, president of Dartmouth College and Rutgers University, chairman of the American Broadcasting Corporation of America, managing editor of Time and Newsweek, and the leading left-handed starter on the pitching staff of the New York Yankees."

It is regrettable that the author, in his fictional account, has deviated extensively from the facts of the case, not always to Frank's advantage. However, **Members of the Tribe** is a memorable, fast-paced novel, packed with ideas and information about the development of Jewish life in the United States, especially the South, against the background of a relatively little-known but crucial episode in American Jewish history.

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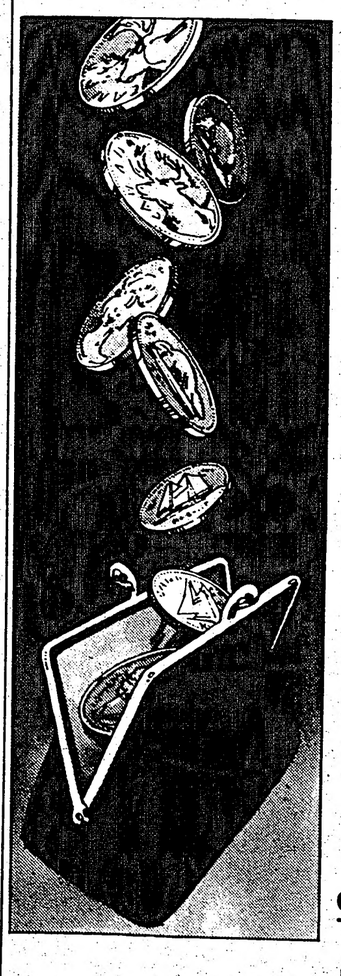

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Richard Nieoczym who played the Hasid in production at Hamilton.

HASID IS A MASTERPIECE

theatre

By LYNN SLOTKIN

With a gymnasium floor for a stage, a lightbulb and flashlight for lighting, and one superb performer, the Actor's Lab of Hamilton produced **Hasid**, and the production was a masterpiece.

The play, based on the poetry of David Rosenfield and molded into theatrical form by Richard Nieoczym and Gabriel Arcand, was about a man's loneliness, remembrances of the Holocaust and his efforts to come to terms with both.

The possibility of turning the painful subject, so powerful, yet so sensitive, into melodrama was averted with beautiful care by Richard Nieoczym who played the Hasid. The poetic monologue was delivered in a calm, even, deeply musical voice. There was passion there, but it was never forced.

His stage was a gymnasium floor at 175 Queen St. E., the lighting was alternately from a bare yellow light bulb suspended from the ceiling and a flashlight carried with him. His props were a cane and a battered suitcase that contained the Hasid's possessions: a black suit, a leather hat, a pair of socks, a pair of black army boots, four yahrzeit candles, a knife, bread and a china figurine wrapped in delicate white material.

Out of these simple things Nieoczym showed us the Hasid's world and made us feel his torment. He put on the boots, turned out the lights and the room became pitch black. All we heard was the loud chilling sound of marching boots. Then, in the dark, the sound came toward each one of us as he marched by — the result, pure terror.

The sound moved away and accelerated, the flashlight flicked on and off suggesting a train. If ever there was a way to make people experience what it must have been like shut up in a black hole of a boxcar, this was it.

The sense of theatre — the way to treat the audience with infinite respect, yet pulled them into the play and make them feel what the Hasid felt — was astounding.

Unfortunately, the run of the play was short, it should be repeated. The present production of the Actor's Lab is **The Jewish Wife**, by Brecht. Because of the fine work done on **Hasid**, this company deserves our attention and support.

Russian ensemble 'superb'

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Toronto is fortunate to have residing here some of the best serious musicians. Some outstanding recent Soviet Jewish immigrants, under the name of The Russian Chamber Ensemble, presented a superb concert recently at the YMHA Leah Posluns Theatre, which is only the first of a series of three (the other two to take place Dec. 18 and March 12).

It was natural that the repertoire consisted entirely of Russian music, of which all three performers — violinist Jascha Milkis (currently associate concertmaster of the Toronto Symphony), pianist Mariana Rozenfeld-Milkis, and baritone Alexander Tumanov — are master interpreters.

Every selection of the evening was a highlight, but if I were to choose the most memorable segment of the evening, it would be the Milkis' rendition of Prokofiev's **Sonata for Violin and Piano in D-major.**

This is Prokofiev at his best. The soaring, slightly atonal, lyrical melodic passages, fused with the fast, technically intricate, fiery folk rhapsodies with that slightly jazzy undertone, guarantee automatic excitement when performed well. It takes the highest degree of musical maturity fused with spontaneous energy to successfully perform Prokofiev.

The Milkises both have this rare ability. And their performance was a true joy to hear. Jascha Milkis has a natural, pure, sincere tone with that all-vital sense of emotional fire. And his wife Mariana, a superb pianist in her own right, understands perfectly the sense of emotional ebb-and-flow which is so necessary in order to permit the violin lead part to truly define the intended full range of the emotional spectrum.

Alexander Tumanov's unique vocal skills were allowed to flower during this concert. His resonant tone is lyrical. He never sounds forced, and thus is able to convey empathy without ever losing his definitive sense of confidence.

Particularly indicative in demonstrating his versatility was his rendition of Shostakovich's **Spanish Songs.** The bittersweet romanticism of **Farewell Granada** is immediately transformed into the more intimate personal optimism of **First Meeting**, a subtle change of feeling which Tumanov carried off perfectly.

Then, he immediately shifted to the still different playful, light, yet sure-handed kookiness of Stravinsky's cycle of songs for **Three Tales for Children.**

While the program also featured earlier romantic composers such as Glinka and Dvorak, the reason why I was most particularly impressed by their renditions of the 20th-century Russian composers is that both the musical and emotional moods of Shostakovich, Stravinsky and Prokofiev are that much more complex and multi-textured.

It takes the most sophisticated musical intelligence to accurately convey the intended emotional purposes of these composers. And, both Jascha and Mariana Milkis, and Alexander Tumanov, superbly met these supreme challenges.

This is the first concert I have reviewed in the Leah Posluns Theatre, and let me say right now that acoustically it is as good as any concert hall in the city. And, as far as esthetic design goes, within Ontario, only Hamilton Place can compare with its sense of intimate warmth and contemporary flair.

Unfortunately, the hall was only half full. But for those who missed this concert, another gem of a concert is in store for Sunday afternoon, Dec. 18, featuring the entire Milkis family: Jascha on the violin, Mariana on the piano, Mara Milkis Jordan on the violin and Myles Jordan on the cello.

On the program will be works by Corelli, Pergolesi and Prokofiev. Such a concert deserves a full house.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481-6434

There are still seats for **some NATIONAL BALLET of CANADA** performances as we go to press. A few, if you hurry, for the Nov. 20 Toronto premiere of **Bayaderka (Kain/Augustyn).** Also for **Coppelia,** Nov. 18 & 19. This gala season honors **Erik Bruhn.** Tickets at leading agents or the **O'Keefe Centre, 1 Front Street East.**

* * * * * * * * * *

KASPAR, by **Peter Handke,** is at **Cafe Soho** till Dec. 4. This **Montreal Theatre Lab** production of the play Europe hailed as "the play of the decade" stars **Miguel Fernandes & Jack Wetherall** (Stratford's "Orlando" last summer). 8:30 Tues.-Sat., 2 p.m. Sun. Mat. For info. call **363-8988. Kaspar, at Cafe Soho, 334 Queen Street West.**

* * * * * * * * * *

Don't miss **LES CANADIENS,** the **TWP** Power Play by **Rick Salutin** (assist: **Ken Dryden**). The Sun praised **George Luscombe's** brilliant direction," the Star hailed "the liveliest acting in Toronto". See this rousing tale of the great hockey team Tues.-Sun., 8:30 p.m. 2:30 Sun. Mat. **TWP Theatre, 12 Alexander Street, 925-8460.**

* * * * * * * * * *

Next at **The Bayview, Greg Peterson** presents **4 DO 2** — the dazzling new musical revue that Montreal adored ("a knockout", said Montreal Star). It's an all **Kander-&-Ebb** event — those brilliant songsmiths whose "Cabaret" score's become a classic. Opens Nov. 24 (previews 18, 19 & 20). Box Office: **481-6191. BAYVIEW PLAYHOUSE.**

* * * * * * * * * *

Still time to catch **Strindberg's THE DREAM PLAY** at **The Tarragon.** "Dream puppets come alive" was The Globe's description of this unique blending of media, co-produced by 4 leading Canadian Theatre companies & toured by Canada Council. Curtain up 8:30 p.m. Tues. — Sun., 2:30 Sun. Mat. **Tarragon Theatre, 30 Bridgman Ave., 531-1827.**

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Last chance to see **Open Circle's** superb production, **THE PRIMARY ENGLISH CLASS.** Toronto's longest running play definitely closes Nov. 13. **Israel Horovitz'** hilarious comedy plays at 8:30 p.m. Tues. — Thurs., 6 & 9:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat., 2:30 & 8:30 on Sun. Take the whole family! **Bayview Playhouse, 1605 Bayview. 481-6191 or 481-1133.**

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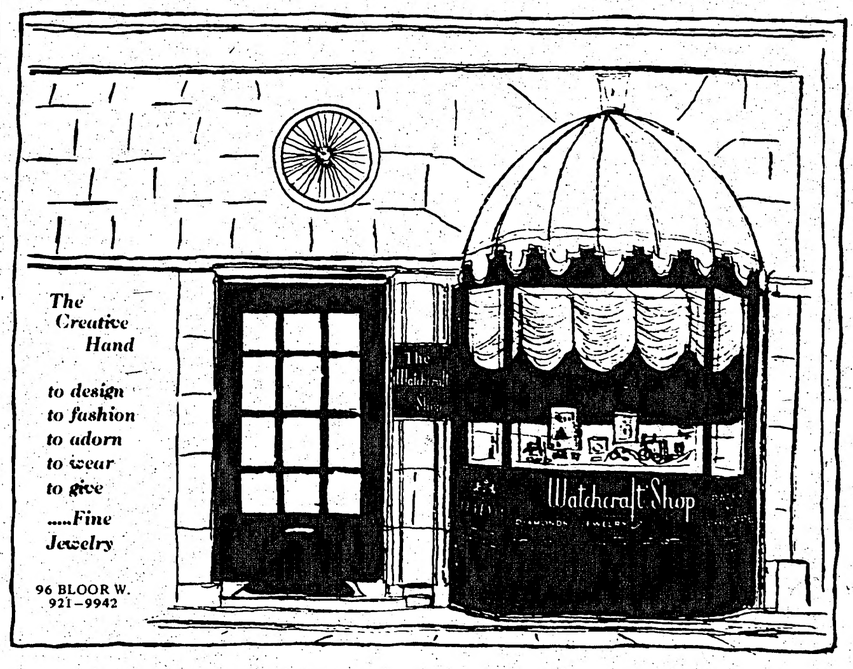


Travel

Sunny space coast is picturesque setting for flora and fauna

By WILLIAM ADLER

TALLAHASSEE —
The past serves as a launch pad for the future in a picturesque setting of birds and trees along Florida's sunny space coast.

Fishing and other family-oriented fun take top billing in this area of orange groves and space craft.

And the price is right. Throughout Brevard County, the site of this lovely Atlantic coast vacationland, the family budget may be safely nurtured at moderately-priced restaurants and accommodations.

Entering from the north, the first space coast resort community is Titusville, which took its name from an autocratic retired Civil War army colonel named Henry Titus after he decided the original name of Sand Point didn't have the ring he liked.

Today, Titusville still has the oldest church between New Smyrna Beach and the Florida Keys. The Old Le Grange Church, built in 1860, and its cemetery provide a glimpse back in time plus ample picture-taking opportunities.

Fine fishing camps provide facilities for short or long stays, and the Banana, Indian and St. Johns rivers give fishermen a chance to angle in on some of the world's snappiest catches.

Two golf courses provide sports challenges in attractive Florida settings.

Picnic spots are abundant throughout the space coast. And bird watching fills many visitors' leisure hours once they realize that the nearby Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge, adjacent to the missile-launching facilities of the John F. Kennedy Space Centre, has become home for more than 250 species of birds and animals.

One of the most popular spots for campers and fishermen in North Brevard is Fox Lake Park, where tropical foliage surrounds a scenic lake.

Kennedy Space Centre draws visitors from throughout the world, for a breathtaking tour of the location that launched America's ventures into outer space, including mankind's first walk on the moon.

The NASA TWA tour buses depart every few minutes for two-hour excursions that take visitors through the wildlife refuge, where alligators bask lazily in the sun and bald eagles nest by the roadway, as space-bound rockets stand at silent attention on giant gantries.

The Vehicle Assembly Building, where the missiles take shape, stands more than 50 storeys high and boasts the largest doors in the world, at some 45 storeys apiece.

During the decade of the 1980s, when the space shuttle program gets fully under way, a visitor on the space coast for a two-week stay should be able to see either a launch or a recovery of a space vehicle.

Visitors to the Space Centre enter through Central Brevard, which includes the cities of Cocoa, Cocoa Beach, Rockledge and Cape Canaveral.

Cocoa Village provides a quaint setting for shopping. Other off-beach activities include a visit to the Museum of Sunken Treasure and a meandering drive along South Tropical Trail, a place where foliage enfolds the scenery much as it did decades ago.

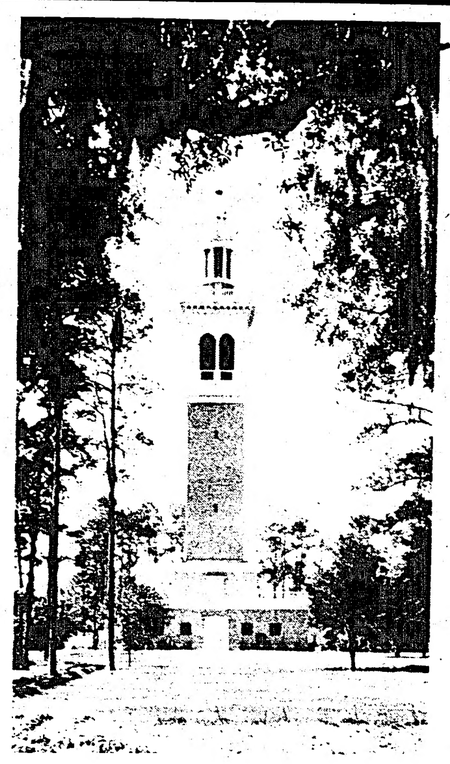
Beautiful vistas aren't limited to specific trails, however. Throughout the space coast, visitors are greeted with the sight of orange groves and untouched acres of dense tropical sea grapes, palm trees and trailing vines.

Waterway views are possible aboard sail or power boats rented at nearby marinas. A pass through the deep sea inlet of Port Canaveral provides both access to the Atlantic Ocean and a view of a variety of vessels ranging from submarines to shrimp boats. And salt water fishing provides fun as abundant as the game fish in Florida's coastal waters.

The lower space coast is centered in Melbourne, where Paradise Beach Park provides a modern Polynesian setting of Tiki huts and dressing rooms, snack stand and showers, all for the enjoyment of visitors to one of the world's most beautiful public beaches. Here, sea oats and sea grapes join palm trees in a swaying welcome to the rolling ocean waves. This is the closest beach to central Florida's major attractions.

Nearby Patrick Air Force Base provides a missile display visible on the way to the beach.

After sunbathing hours, space coast visitors will find ample nightlife. Central Brevard offers a number of nightclubs, and South Brevard has one of the state's most attractive frontons for Jai-Alai, a pari-mutuel wagering sport that runs for specified seasons. When the Melbourne Jai-Alai facility is closed, however, a visitor may make an easy sojourn up the coast to Daytona Beach, where the jai-alai season differs.



Campanile at Stephen Foster Memorial houses a carillon on which songs of U.S. composer are played.

Thrills, chills, hills, spills—all for fun in Florida entertainment complexes

MIAMI —
Entertainment knows no bounds in Florida. New, expanded and redesigned complexes throughout the state offer visitors thrills, chills, hills and spills. All in the name of fun.

Communities with flat, sea-level terrain suddenly have sprouted hills as waterslide sites cater to the newest twist in water activities, following the lead of Walt Disney World's River Country and the nearby Wet 'n Wild watersport theme park.

Winding flumes filled with flowing water etch the surfaces of the man-made mounds. Twists, turns, bumps and giggles of glee precede the plunge into the pool below. There's the Zoom Flume in Panama City, Water Boggan in Pompano Beach, Hawaiian Slip Waterslide in Kissimme, Okaloosa County Water Slide in Fort Walton Beach and Waterslide World in Largo, which also boasts raft rides through simulated rapids, a barrel roll and a Tarzan-style rope swing.

Skateboard enthusiasts will find their place in the sun, too. In West Palm Beach, Skateboard Safari sprawls over a 30,000-square-foot space. And in the St. Petersburg area, Earthin Surfin is a maze of concrete hills and valleys where experts — and future experts — sharpen their skills on slalom tracks, a figure-8 bowl with high, curved banks and a flat freestyle range regarded as the bunny slope of skateboarding. All necessary equipment may be rented.

Throughout the state, new attractions have taken root. Big in scope but small in stature, the stars of Roger Brown's Miniature Horse Farm bring a touch-petting-watching good time to Pompano Beach visitors. The million-dollar, 15-acre attraction, to open Jan. 15, 1978, will feature more than 40 of the tiny, perfectly formed animals in showtime performances and in races on land and water. The littlest equestrians — under 60 pounds — can even ride the dainty horses.

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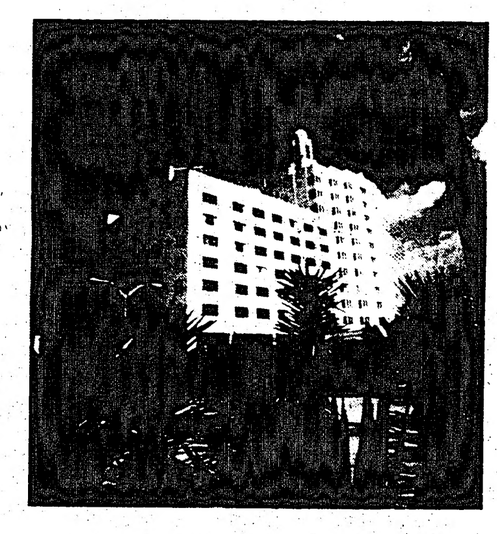

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Keep 'in spirits' on historic tavern tour

One answer to keeping in good spirits as you drive south to catch the sun this winter is to drop into some of America's historic taverns along the route.

Much of the U.S.'s history, literature and folklore had its beginnings in the timbered taprooms of the country's original meeting places.

Today they offer travellers respite from the hum of the highway, an inexpensive meal and, of course, a drink.

A Victorian masterpiece, the Palace Saloon, Fernandina Beach, is Florida's oldest bar, and has been designated as a national historic building by the U.S.

In Washington, D.C., there's the Old Ebbitt with its collection of elk horns, buffalo heads, antique beer steins and priceless 1850 bar. Dating from 1856, the Old Ebbitt was moved to its present location at 1427 F Street, N.W. less than five minutes from the White House, more than 50 years ago.

Open every day until 1 a.m., Old Ebbitt serves sandwiches ranging in cost from $1.75 to $4.95 and dinner from $4.95 to $8.95.

Virginia has a number of taverns associated with revolutionary war heroes and presidents, but perhaps the best known is Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria, midway between Washington, D.C., and Mt. Vernon.

Part of the tavern has been restored as a museum, but part of it is a restaurant serving some colonial dishes and drinks, as well as more standard items. One drink called Martha's Remedy contains coffee, brandy, cocoa and whipped cream.

Meals featuring such items as veal and duckling range from $6.25 to $9.25. Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinner is 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. except on Sunday, when it is 4 to 9 p.m. Reservations for dinner are advisable.

If you are in the area don't miss whiling away a few hours in the Michie Tavern Museum — only half a mile from Thomas Jefferson's home at Monticello, near Charlottesville, Virginia. Part of the building dates from 1735, and the ballroom and bar are among the rooms that contain many original items.

Colonial meals featuring fried chicken are served in the Ordinary, a 200-year-old converted slave house, from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with admission for adults $2, for children $1.50.

In the days when Savannah, Georgia, was a wide-open town for smugglers and dubious characters from many nations, a popular eating and drinking place was the Pirates' House. It still is, partially because Robert Louis Stevenson immortalized it in a scene in **Treasure Island.**

Today the restaurant-bar has 23 dining rooms with numerous period pieces, a gift shop, a wishing well, a rum cellar with a pirate suffering from a knife in his back, and a national reputation. The menus offer a wide selection — including a spectacular list of desserts — and a range of prices.

Located in the heart of the historic section of the city, the Pirates' House is open 11:30 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Saturday and 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

The Palace Saloon, Fernandina Beach, Florida, a Victorian masterpiece and the state's oldest bar, has been designated a national historic building.

Planned to attract gentlemen and officers, the bar is supported by two carved Greek goddesses. The finest oak and mahogany are meticulously carved, and Victorian glass and marble wainscoating cover the walls. Once upon a time, Carnegies, Goodyears, Pulitzers, Rockefellers and Morgans — wintering in Florida — drank here. Fernandina Beach is north of Jacksonville near Georgia.

During Prohibition the Palace is said to have continued life as a speakeasy disguised as an ice cream parlor and casino. Beautifully preserved and restored, it is popular with local people and knowledgeable yachtsmen as well as tourists.

Open from 8 to 1 a.m. weekdays (2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, closed Sunday), the Palace only allows children in to look, not to sit.

At the far end of Florida in Key West is a bar of bars, Sloppy Joe's. Hemingway lived a few blocks from here and dropped in for a drink — or a day or two. Parachutes hang from the ceiling, stirred by the movement of the fans. Mounted fish, paintings by local artists and pictures of Hemingway cover the walls.

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Travel

Puerto Rico's world of simple beauty

SAN JUAN —
To have seen only San Juan on a Puerto Rican holiday is to have seen very little of Puerto Rico. Outside the capital is a world of simple beauty, of crumpled green mountains and rain forests, of pretty beaches, sleepy small towns and interesting cities.

Puerto Rico is not a large island, only 100 miles long and 35 miles wide, but it has over 4,000 miles of good roads and highways that make for easy travel.

East of San Juan, past roads ablaze with flamboyancy, is El Yunque, a tropical rain forest whose peaks tower more than 3,000 feet into the clouds. Near the top is a mountain swimming pool, a restaurant, and picnic shelters.

All about are giant fern trees, exotic flowers, cascades and the ever-present plaintive chirp of the coqui, a tiny frog beloved by Puerto Ricans.

Not far from El Yunque is the quiet little town of Luquillo, whose crescent-shaped beach is among the world's most beautiful, the port town of Fajardo, and the fishing village of Las Croabas. At Fajardo you can stay overnight at the Delicias, a modest little hotel facing the waterfront, or sail to the offshore islands of Vieques and Culebra.

At nearby Icacos and Lobos are lovely deserted beaches for swimming, and at Isleta Marina there are overnight cabins, a restaurant, and a marina for 100 boats.

Of the many scenic vistas on this northeast corner of Puerto Rico, one of the most spectacular is that at the luxurious El Conquistador Hotel, perched 300 feet above the sea. El Conquistador is the largest out-on-the-island resort, offering golf, tennis, boating, a health spa, and three swimming pools, one of them on a palm-lined beached and accessible by aerial tramway.

From one point at the resort you look down at Las Croabas Bay crowded with sailboats and launches, from another you see the many islands which dot the emerald waters, and always El Yunque is there as a backdrop.

South of here, the coast road meanders through tiny villages, past fields of sugarcane blossoming white, or rose, or lavender, depending on the light. Beyond distant plains framed by mountain slopes is the blue Caribbean. With time for lunch and picture-taking, it's a good day's drive to the south coast and the island's second largest city, Ponce.

In the heart of Ponce are two lovely plazas, a cathedral, and horse-drawn carriages for leisurely sightseeing. Principal attractions are the old Parque de Bombas, a red, black, green and yellow firehouse, and the new Museum of Art, designed by Edward Durell Stone, and housing magnificent European and American paintings and sculpture.

There are pleasant accommodations in downtown Ponce at guest houses and at the Melia Hotel. On a hill overlooking the city is the handsome El Ponce Intercontinental where tours can be arranged to a coffee finca (farm). Also of interest is a visit to the Don Qu Rum Distillery — and drinks are on the house.

West of Ponce are four delightful little places: Guanica, site of the first U.S. troop landing in 1898 during the Spanish-American War; La Parguera, a fishing village famed for its Phosphorescent Bay; Boqueron, with sparkling new recreational and beach facilities, and San German, one of the prettiest towns in Puerto Rico — pure "old world," from its plaza, to its pastel houses, to its ancient church of Porta Coeli. In each of these spots there are fine and inexpensive guest houses and small hotels.

Mayaguez, on the west coast, is the third largest city and an important port. Visitors fond of tropical plants will find the largest collection in the hemisphere at Mayaguez's Federal Experiment Station.

As in most of Puerto Rico's town and cities, the flavor of Spain can still be tasted here, especially near the downtown plaza, dedicated to Columbus, the island's founder.

North of Mayguez is Aguadilla, where Columbus landed in 1493. At least this is what they say in Aguadilla. Next door in Aguada, they say the same thing. But in neighboring Rincon, they make no such claim. They boast only of being the westernmost town in Puerto Rico and of having the kind of glorious beach associated with remote South Sea islands.

Energetic Luba Volk has made it to El Al's top executive suite

By DANIEL SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —
Israel is not particularly noted for the number of women in top executive positions. However, in El Al, it's somewhat of a different case.

At the top in El Al is Vice President Luba Volk, mother of two teenagers and a son already in the air force. As far as can be ascertained, she is the only vice president in the commercial aviation industry.

Her career in aviation has been long and varied. She was one of the first senior officers of the fledgling Israel air force and rose to become personal assistant to the commander.

Upon completion of her military service, she decided to join in the creation of the national airline, El Al, and from the outset served in top secretarial positions.

Her first step up the ladder was an appointment as assistant to the manager for contracts. At that time, El Al was much involved in the transport of immigrants both from Europe and Arab countries and contracts were an important function involving much wheeling and dealing with other transport companies.

It did not take long for Mrs. Volk to reveal her natural flair for management and tackling difficult situations.

Among her many assets was her unusual knowledge of languages; she was born in Poland but came to Palestine at an early age. Apart from Polish and Hebrew, she speaks perfect French and Spanish and does pretty well in Italian and German.

(Arie Grinwald photo)

Luba Volk is a dynamic, energetic woman who has risen to the top of the hierarchy at El Al Airlines.

Industrious and hard-working, she put in long hours, and promotion came quickly. Then president of El Al, Ephraim Ben-Arzi, promoted her to the position of company secretary. The job included about every possible task that needed attention in the company — from administration to finance.

Mrs. Volk's duties grew side by side with the company's expansion. When Mordechai Ben-Ari took over as president, in 1967, he gladly "inherited" the company secretary. Her duties expanded to include co-ordination with the company's legal counsels, appointment of overseas representatives and selection of offices abroad, liaison with the Knesset committees and Transport Ministry, and all the other functions pertinent to the top position of one of Israel's largest employers of labor.

At the same time, she acquired a vast knowledge of international regulations, both government and IATA, the International Air Transport Association.

After more than a quarter of a century with El Al and an important pillar of its foundations, she continues fulfilling her duties quietly and efficiently, and in between managed to attend university for two years to acquire a degree in higher management.

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(David Groskind photos)

Billed as the world's largest one-day affair of its type, the Toronto Hadassah Bazaar was again a roaring success. At left, Sophia Max-Brown of CITY-TV's Boogie Dance Company, joins Barry Landsberg in some disco dancing. Barry won a dance prize. Whether Marilyn Lechtman, bought coat from Maeda Erdos, we do not know, but the ladies sure look happy about something.

Shaare Zedek Hospital chief to address Mount Sinai Dec. 1

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

Dr. David Maier, director-general and chief of staff of Shaare Zedek Hospital, which has been serving Jerusalem for the past 75 years, will be speaking at Toronto's Mount Sinai Hospital on Dec. 1.

The occasion is the initial meeting of the coordinating committee of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Foundation, whose goal is to raise the necessary funds for the completion of the new Shaare Zedek facilities.

Shaare Zedek Hospital is an inner-city hospital accommodating patients of every race, color and creed, and handling the highest percentage of elderly and social welfare cases anywhere in Israel.

During the Yom Kippur War, within a matter of hours following the Arab attack, the 71-year-old building on downtown Jaffa Street had already been converted into a fully-equipped military hospital, complete with underground operating theatres.

In marked contrast to the 254-bed capacity of the present building, the new Shaare Zedek physical plant will consist of a nine-storey, 500-bed hospital including a complete underground emergency hospital, a school of nursing, outpatient clinics, diagnostic clinical laboratories and all other ancillary services.

Born in New York in 1926, receiving his BA at Yeshiva University, Dr. Maier received his MD in 1953 from the University of Ottawa School of Medicine. The recipient of numerous awards and fellowships, he has taught pathology at the University of Rochester, the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, and the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Maeir's Toronto appearances at Mount Sinai Hospital and at Beth Sholom Synagogue on Dec. 3 are part of a continental tour—he is making on behalf of the Canadian and American Shaare Zedek Foundations.

The Toronto co-ordinating committee has been formed under the chairmanship of Sam H. Blank, president of Beth Sholom Synagogue. Nathan Starr is co-chairman. The members are Joseph Kerzner, Sidney Liswood, Kurt Rothschild, David Blank, Henry Zagdansky, and Albert Chazan, who is executive director of the Canadian foundation.

Goody appointed general chairman

TORONTO —

The Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region, has appointed Max Goody as general chairman of the committee for celebration of Israel's 30th anniversary.

Goody is vice-president of the CZF, Central Region, and deputy president of the Zionist Organization of Canada. The committee, composed of representatives from the major Jewish organizations in Toronto, has been functioning since midsummer.

The central event will be a major exposition featuring 30 years of Israeli accomplishments in every area of its multi-faceted existence. Chairman of this project is Evelyn Wolfe. Other events will include a major effort from the Jewish schools under the chairmanship of Harold Malitzky, a special dramatic presentation by Basya Hunter, and musical concerts under the direction of Rick Kardonne and the chairmanship of Gordon Kushner.

Anyone interested in serving on any of the committees or wishing to offer their services in any way, please contact the office of the CZF, 787-6171.

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Cost of leaving your home

Succession duties in Canada

estate planning

The cost of leaving Quebec can be very high, as businessmen are finding out.

The revival of the long-time Canadian political argument of loyalty versus separatism is prompting those with a loyalist attitude toward Canada to consider the possibility of giving up residence in Quebec.

Question: What happens to my estate if I decide to leave Quebec and go to Ontario? What are the differences in succession duties?

Answer: Every case is different. But let's get down to concrete examples. Look at a reasonably prosperous business success with an estate of $2 million or so. He's a widower with three children as beneficiaries.

Under today's conditions and rules, Quebec succession duties would take $85,000 from the estate before it could pass to the beneficiaries. If the widower chose to move to Ontario, in the event of his death, Ontario would take $600,000 from the estate.

That difference is sufficiently substantial to merit a detailed examination and some expert personal financial planning.

The same widower with $1 million of assets would find the Quebec succession duty bite at a modest $33,000 while Ontario would take $210,000.

If you believe Horace Greeley's famous dictum — "go west young man" — and choose the province of Alberta, instead of Ontario, you would be ahead financially. Alberta does not levy any succession duties.

The problem of succession duties is particularly acute for people moving highly-liquid assets, such as stocks and bonds, out of Quebec into Ontario with the intention of following later.

More common is the situation where a family-owned business has been built up with the intention of passing it on to children. In such instances, the bulk of the estate would consist of shares of a privately-held company.

It is possible to move the business to Ontario and, in the event of death, have succession duties forgiven over a period of years. This occurs for a small, incorporated, active business, controlled by members of a family, passed on and held by the family. Ontario provides for a forgiveness annually of 10% of succession duties payable in respect of the business.

But note that the business must continue in the family through at least 10 years. If control is sold at any point prior to complete forgiveness of succession duties, the remainder would have to be paid.

Younger businessmen taking up residence in Ontario can build an estate free of the succession duty bite on the same forgiveness basis. The key in planning is to incorporate.

Typical of confusing and complex conditions in estate planning these days is the uncertainty of provincial–policies. The examples given are based on today's rules. However, both in Quebec and Ontario the succession duties' field remains one of constant change.

Quebec had a phasing-out program in its final stages. For deaths occurring after Jan. 1, 1977, the succession duty otherwise payable is reduced by 80%.

The final elimination of any succession duty was to occur on Jan. 1, 1978. However, shortly after its election the new government of Quebec indicated that the final step has been indefinitely suspended perhaps setting the stage for an eventual re-introduction of some sort of death tax.

In Ontario, the point where an estate tax becomes taxable has been rising. There has been no official indication when, if ever, succession duties will be eliminated entirely. The tax-free threshold has increased from $150,000 to $300,000 with no limit on the size of estate which may be passed free of succession duty to your spouse.

The $300,000 exemption level can be significant to the Quebec resident shifting a modest investment portfolio into Ontario as he moves out of Quebec where the corresponding level remains at $150,000.

For further information on the endowment fund of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, write or call Benjamin Schneider, 150 Beverley St., Toronto, Ont. M5T 1Y6.

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Hockey, basketball occupy sports enthusiasts in BB

TORONTO —

After completion of a very successful baseball season, the Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith continues its athletic program.

Under the chairmanship of Jerry Werger, the council will launch the hockey season with games to be played Sunday morning at Chesswood Arena. Game times are from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Participating in this league are 180 hockey players of various calibre. There are no super stars or aspiring professionals. Meanwhile 30 curlers are preparing for weekly matches. A B'nai B'rith bonspiel will be held early in 1978.

Basketball will take to the boards this week when eight teams answer the starting whistle. Players will come from the 25 B'nai B'rith lodges

Bowling, the lone sport in B'nai B'rith for many years, continues to grow. Most lodges have a bowling league and many lodges also have a mixed league for husbands and wives.

Along with the baseball league of 18 teams, about 1,800 members of B'nai B'rith participate in the Toronto Regional Council sports program. Only the lack of facilities prevents expanding the leagues.

New lodges are being formed and would welcome anyone over 18 years of age who would like to participate in the sports program. If you are a team looking for a league, call B'nai B'rith at 630-5442 or drop into their offices in the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization building at 15 Hove St., Downsview.

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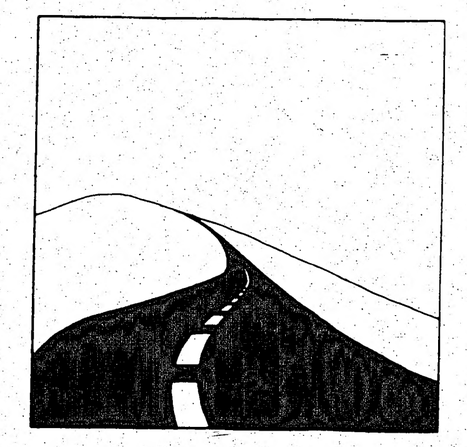

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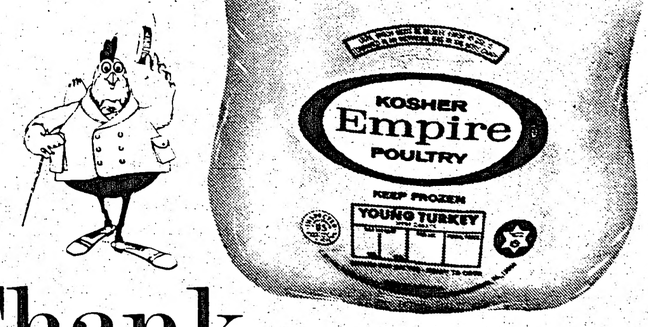

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The Liberated Singles (ages 18-36) presents a gala Disco-Dance Party Sunday, November 13, 8:00 p.m. at Alexander's Restaurant in the Lawrence Plaza (Bathurst & Lawrence). Refreshments. Featuring Disco-Domino. Admission $2.50. 11

Can we help you connect to the Jewish Community? Jewish Information Service, 789-7278 79. 11

Attention Singles. 36 and over! The Norm Derrin Band will entertain you at a dance sponsored by the Labour Zionist Alliance, Sunday, November 20th, 8:30 p.m., 14 Viewmount Ave. Admission and refreshments, $2.75. 11

A ***Jewish Connection*** Special. Singles to 39 Mid Week Disco Dance, Tuesday, November 15 at Canary Cottage Disco, Hotel Triumph, co-sponsored by Close Encounter Club. See page 11. 11

Labour Zionist Alliance and Young Professionals (21-35) will have you dancing to the best music in town at their special Disco Dance Party, Sunday, November 27, 14 Viewmount Ave., 7:45 p.m. 11

Birth Announcements

Dr. Murray and Miri Gotkind are happy to announce the birth of their little girl Michelle Goldie on Thursday, October 27, 1977. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Silvia Gotkind and Mr. & Mrs. Alec Caspi. 11

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Miami Beach, near 41 St., 10 minutes walk to Beth Israel, kosher hotels, beach, shopping, 3 room apt., furnished a/c private entrance. Shomer shabos only, season rent Dec. thru March, $2,100. Phone (305) 538-0673. 11

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Mothers' Helpers available from Great Britain. Call Help Available, 447-1450. R

Hebrew oriented day-care in Bathurst-Patricia area. Hebrew, French, music, ballet lessons, mornings and evenings. Call 8-9 a.m., 630-1518. 11

British mothers helpers, nannies, housekeepers. Live-in. Exchange Program Agency, 491-3717 or 636-9155. R

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Manager for high grade shoe store in Niagara Peninsula. Experienced applicant must have all the necessary qualifications to make this a successful career. Partnership for the right person is anticipated. Reply with full resume, salary expected, etc., Box 5024, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 11

Secretary-typist for Israel Aliyah Centre, bilingual English-Hebrew, able to deal with busy office and the public. 781-4660, 781-4353. 11

Experienced babysitter required for infant 5 days per week, Bathurst-Wilson area, references. 630-8570. 11

Opportunity
Experienced manager for carpet company long established in Scarborough. Mr. Anahang, 781-8818. 18

Babysitter required daily 11-5 p.m., Wilmington-Overbrook area. 636-9218. 11

Semi-retired, or retired, sales person with previous direct sales experience to interview and recruit a straight-commission sales force for Metro. This opportunity also available for other Canadian cities. No personal selling. Must be able to work from your own residence. Interesting over-ride commission arrangement. Phone Mr. Miller, 1-416-528-8581. 11

HOUSES FOR RENT

the property managers
Provides a complete rental and management service to the owners of prestige homes, duplexes and condominiums. If you are renting or looking for a home inquire about our fast professional help! Call 484-9111.
Larry Ungerman Realty Limited, Realtor 11

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private Sale
Bathurst-Lawrence. 3 bedroom ranch bungalow, immaculate condition, central air, modern kitchen, master ensuite and 2 other bathrooms, walk-in cedar closets, Florida room, basement completely finished for self-contained apartment or luxury family living. Separate panelled recreation family room in basement. Full size lot, many extras. 1 block from synagogues, schools, TTC, shopping. 9% mortgage. Early possession — moving to Israel. 789-4207. R

Private. Glencairn and Bathurst. $120,000. Custom built side split. Country setting, 170' garden lot, sunken living room, separate dining room, main floor den, finished basement. Call after 6 p.m. 787-3293. 11

Private — Bathurst-Steeles
4 bedroom, 2 storey semi, large kitchen, professionally finished basement with separate entrance, central air-cond., 1 bus to subway. 221-7085. 11

Bathurst-Finch
Custom-built 5-level backsplit with double car garage. With many extras such as central air conditioning, family room with fireplace, sauna, exercise room & many other extras. Only six years new. Call John Koren.
Reko Realty Limited Realtor
251-1800

Steeles-Bathurst $51,900
Beautiful 3 bedroom townhouse, finished basement, includes: working fireplace in living room, 4 appliances, broadloomed throughout, finished basement, excellent long term 9¾% mortgage. Quick possession. Must sell! All offers considered. Rick Frankel, 226-4990, 491-2303.
Ogden Real Estate Ltd.

LESLIE & YORK MILLS EXECUTIVE HOME
Gracious foyer to 3,000 sq. ft. of broadloomed living area, walkout to balcony from family room, open stone fireplace, main floor laundry room, 2 pce. powder room, walkout from basement to secluded garden, 4 extra large bedrooms. Central air-conditioning, 5 appliances, immediate possession. Call Mary Kampe, 284-9201.
R.W. Grant Real Estate (1977) Ltd.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst-Glencairn
Beautiful side split solid brick bungalow. Panelled den, 3 bdrms., 3 bathrooms (1 ensuite). Central air conditioning, finished basement with broadloom, newly decorated, double garage, many extras, close to synagogues.
F.L. Reiss Real Estate
653-8112

Open House
Sat. & Sun. 2-5 P.M.
30 Forest Wood
Beautiful side split solid brick bungalow. Panelled den, 3 bdrms., 3 bathrooms (1 ensuite). Central air conditioning, finished basement with broadloom, newly decorated, double garage, many extras, close to synagogues.
F.L. Reiss Real Estate
653-8112

TRI-GOLD realty ltd
Are you thinking of selling? Let us give you a professional evaluation — no obligation. Call Victor Goldman, 663-9720.
* * *
Bathurst North of Lawrence
Detached 2 bedroom bungalow, very large lot, brand new bathroom, new broadloom, excellent open mortgage. Asking $63,900. Call Vic Goldman, 663-9720.
* * *
Leslie-Cummer
On-street townhome, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, finished basement, sunken living room, large kitchen with dropped ceiling and large eat-in area, king-size master, 2 baths. Call Victor Goldman, 663-9720.
* * *
Bathurst-Steeles Semi
Solid brick 4 bedroom, attached garage, step-saving eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, broadloomed throughout, 5 appliances. Call Marlon Green or Allen Civil, 663-9720.
* * *
Interested In Selling?
Bathurst-Steeles
We are looking for 3 and 4 bedroom semi detached to sell. If you are interested in selling your home, please call. We have a list of buyers waiting to inspect your home. Allen Civil or Marlon Green, 663-9720.

Harvey Kalles REALTOR
PROPERTIES FOR THE DISCRIMINATING
Open Houses
Sat. & Sun. 2-5 P.M.
6, 8, 10 Cosmic Drive
York Mills-Bayview
3 Builder's Homes
Impressive new homes off Sandfield. 3-car garages, circular drives, large rooms, 5-6 bedrooms, 2-storey entrances. Beautifully hand-crafted cabinets throughout. Completely finished walkout lower level. Saunas, 4 fireplaces, all amenities and beautiful lot. Let us have the pleasure of showing them to you. Agent on premises. 226-9440.
* * *
Bridal Path — $1½ Million
Luxurious by location as well as by its amenities, one level mansion showcase. Fine materials and workmanship. The indoor swimming pool-sauna-whirlpool, breath-taking master suite includes study, separate dressing rooms, bath. Grand size entertaining rooms, lucite leather and brass railing on sloping staircase to lower level. The ultimate for the 'haute monde'. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.
* * *
Coachhouse — Rosedale
One-Of-A-Kind — $375,000
It has all the "I wants", architect owned & restored. Finest interior detail, magnificent soaring ceilings, sunken master with fireplace, ultra-modern kitchen, bathrooms — words can fire the imagination, must see to believe. Tina Robertson, 226-9440.
* * *
Properties For The Carriage Trade
Indoor pool, the uncommon lifestyle you can't always buy. Abounds in unusual and beautiful appointments and lends itself to the utmost in formal entertaining and dignified comfortable living. 5 bedrooms. Call Francis Alter, 226-9440.
* * *
Bob White-Junewood
$298,000. Prestigious 5 bedroom home, ideal for entertaining and growing family. The ultimate in construction, quality and decor. Further improved by heated pool and cabana with dressing rooms, fully finished lower level. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.
* * *
Forest Hill — $295,000
Every amenity and convenience in luxurious 2-storey, custom-built home, 5 bedrooms, separate service staircase, fabulous ultra kitchen with indoor barbeque, indoor garden skylights. The absolute ultimate. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.
Harvey Kalles REALTOR

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR
Bathurst-Steeles $112,900
Spacious 8-room detached backsplit, Hollywood kitchen, main floor family room and den, kingsize master, large finished basement has second kitchen, attached garage, central air. Must be sold! Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.
* * *
Bathurst-Sheppard
Move right into a large split level home suitable for 2 families, panelled den and recreation room, attached garage, near transportation. Helen Arbus, 789-7138.
* * *
Bathurst-Lawrence $74,900
Solid brick 4 bedroom, ultra-modern kitchen, 3 baths, finished basement with second kitchen, one open mortgage, near all conveniences. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.
* * *
Leslie-Steeles
4 bedroom detached, immaculate home, fireplace, carpeting, amenities. Large lot, good financing. Vendor has bought. $89,000. Make offer. Carl Kotick, 789-7138.
* * *
Eglinton-Marlee
Luxury, spacious, 3 bedroom condominium, 2 baths, broadloomed throughout, appliances, health club. Excellent financing. Move-in condition. Make an offer. Howard Sud, 789-7138.
* * *
Bathurst-Wilson
$68,900. Solid brick detached 6 room, 2 baths, large lot, immaculate condition, 1 open mortgage, near everything. Helen Solnick, 789-7138.

Harvey Kalles REALTOR
New Listing
Lawrence-Avenue Road
$85,000. Detached 8 spacious rooms, beautifully maintained, extensive updating accenting turn of the century character. High ceilings, country kitchen, with pine floors, includes 4 appliances. Private drive and double garage. Joan Grant, 226-9440.
* * *
Don Mills-Finch
$127,000. Vendor must sell this 4 bedroom, 4 bathroom, 2 storey, 2-car garage, central air. Main floor family room with fireplace, finished rec room, with walkout. Call Anne Kirshenbaum, 226-9440.
* * *
Just Listed
York Mills-Leslie
$159,000. Not a penny has to be added to absolutely stunning 2-storey home. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, main floor family room with fireplace and walkout to patio and pool-sized lot. Lower level completely finished. Central air. A real gem. Call Joan Grant, 226-9440.
* * *
Bayview-York Mills
$199,500
Very spacious, well-maintained Tudor home with all desirable features, including 2-storey foyer, main floor family room, 5 twin-sized bedrooms with large master dressing area. Finished lower level, walkout to fabulous lot. Call Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.
* * *
Bathurst Manor
$104,900. 2 storey solid brick, 2-car garage, 4 bedroom home, master has 4-piece ensuite, finished rec room with open fireplace, close to shopping, schools and TTC. Call Bea Estrin, 226-9440.
* * *
Just Reduced
Bayview-York Mills
$157,500. Ranch bungalow. Move right in to this exceptional custom home, 4 bedrooms, sauna, master bedroom with 17' of built-ins and walkout to private garden. Call Lee Landsberg, 226-9440.
* * *
Clarendon Townhouse
$155,000
Sophisticated living at its best, designed by one of our foremost architects incorporating luxury with convenience at an incomparable price. Completely broadloomed & tiled throughout, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, sauna, 3 washrooms. Call Kathy Arviv, 226-9440.
* * *
Denlow Estates — $169,000
Executive home, 3,000 sq. ft. living space, 4 bedrooms, family room with open fireplace, study, 9½' ceilings on main floor, many extras. Close to all necessary amenities. Call Honey Rose, 226-9440.
* * *
York Mills-Banbury
$137,500
3 bedroom bungalow, immaculate condition, main floor family room with walkout, enormous kitchen, separate living and dining room, immediate possession! Call Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.
* * *
California in Toronto
½ acre landscaped architecturally 10 minutes from downtown, gracious completely updated 3 bedroom bungalow, gourmet kitchen, large separate dining room with walkout, close to Donalda Country Club. Call Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.
For other similar properties or for information about listing your fine home, please contact us, 226-9440.
Harvey Kalles REALTOR

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Young & Biggin
REALTOR

REALTY WORLD

New Listing — Upper Village Old Forest Hill Rd.
3-bedroom home ideally suited for young family. Charming traditional details include leaded windows, original panelling & open fireplace. Oak floors throughout are beautifully refinished. Vendor will hold large open mortgage. Asking $115,000. Call Carol Esbin, 487-4341.

* * *

Upper Village
Super family home, spacious foyer, 4 bedrooms, main-floor powder room, central air, Florida room, move-in condition. $129,500. Kala Solway, 487-4341.

* * *

Country Charm
Bayview & Cummer. Spacious 4-bedroom home, panelled den, large master bedroom, 3-piece ensuite, walkout from living room to lovely garden. $114,900. Kala Solway, 487-4341.

Sheila Allen-Tittel
A new personal real estate service with people who care
488 6666

Very First Offering! Special Upper Village Home!
$174,500. Unique opportunity to simply move-in to a "luxury-filled" home renovated by a leading designer within the past few years. From the "new" contemporary exterior, enter into a very open spacious living-dining area, handsome rosewood library, modern white & green kitchen with picture window — 4 bedrooms & 2 baths up — panelled recreation room & maid's quarters down — every possible amenity & double garage. Florence Skelly, 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

"Newly" Listed 2 Storey At $105,000 — Upper Canada Dr
Now a tempting price for this truly immaculate, customized 4 bedroom home. Double garage, central air, lovely & complete "eat-in" kitchen, master has ensuite, of course a finished basement featuring vast, high ceilinged panelled recreation room with open fireplace — well maintained by thoughtful one-time owners. Holly Gibson, 488-6666 or 445-5847.

* * *

First Offering on "Only" Southern Exposure — "Top 6th Level" Condominium At Lonsdale
$127,500. Long awaited opening in luxury Lower Forest Hill Building! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, ultra kitchen, insuite laundry, 7 top-line appliances, dark oak parquet floors throughout, 24 hour doorman, exquisite indoor pool, saunas, etc. Sheila Allen-Tittel, 488-6666 or 782-3643.

* * *

Very Best Price in This Luxury Building
$84,900. Garden walkout condominium apartment in Lower Forest Hill! About 1,200 sq. ft. — 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, ultra kitchen with ensuite laundry, 24 hour doorman, indoor pool, saunas, etc. Sheila Allen-Tittel, 488-6666 or 782-3643.

* * *

Fairholme Ave. Lawrence-Bathurst Area
$98,000. Ideal young doctor's residence, office, 10 rooms, 4 walkouts, upper sundeck, lovely library, fireplace, self-contained basement. Close to all amenities. Vendor will take back a second mortgage! Elen Buchanan, 488-6666.

* * *

Forest Hill — Indoor Pool
Large, comfortable family home has 2 grand libraries, lovely reception rooms & several bedroom suites — with an especially "complete" master! Indoor pool resembles a tropical paradise. Florence Skelly, 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

Old Forest Hill Road Upper Village
$174,900. Charming red brick Georgian influence 4 bedroom family home on generous "pool-sized" lot. Preferred centre hall plan offers spacious living & dining rooms, modern fully equipped kitchen with separate breakfast room, comfortable family room & powder room on main & garden access. Fully finished basement has large panelled recreation room with wet bar & maid's quarters. Central air, circuit breakers, many inclusions! Sheila Allen-Tittel, 488-6666 or 782-3643.

* * *

"Exclusive" 2.7 Acre Estate Park Lane Circle Pool — Tennis Court
Splendid custom 2 storey stone residence offers 10,000 square feet of "exquisite" living space with every desirable comfort of "today's modern lifestyle. Its design is dominated by a stunning circular staircase up & down from a vast entrance 32' in diameter. 6 bedrooms, several reception rooms, servant quarters, fully finished basement level & truly park-like grounds. Unparalleled quality construction. Sheila Allen-Tittel, 488-6666 or 782-3643.

Realty-One
Ltd. Realtor

Bayview Village Sidesplit — $99,900
This exciting 3 bedroom charmer on winding crescent features: uncommonly large living room with fireplace, bright modern fully equipped kitchen, grade level den with walkout to pretty garden. Party-sized rec room with second fireplace, central air, broadloom and loads more. Mr. Fisher, 789-3473.

* * *

11-Plex Good Return Bathurst-Wilson
$50,000 down. Spotless, modern and well-maintained building, all 2-bedroom units, balconies. Vendor will hold mortgage. Mr. Cooper, 789-3473.

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Finch $61,900
Beautiful 3 bdrm. townhouse, garage, modern kitchen, expensive appliances, sheers, broadloom, finished bsmt. 9 7/8% mtge. Move-in condition. Mrs. Baker, 636-5200.

* * *

Don Mills-McNicoll
New custom-built 2-storey, double garage, 4 bdrms., main floor laundry & family rooms, walkout sundeck, 4 baths, completely finished walkout bsmt. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst Village
Large room split. Hollywood kitchen, appliances, 3 baths, finished bsmt., open fireplace. Close to Bathurst. Mrs. Klein, 636-5200.

* * *

Wilson Hts.-Sheppard $79,900
Large 6 room stone front bungalow, large kitchen, appliances, 2 baths, self-contained bsmt. apt. Shawn or Susan, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
Solid brick 6 room bungalow, garage, appliances, broadloom, finished bsmt., fireplace. Mrs. Kopman, 636-5200.

Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

Palm Beach, Florida
Ocean front, 3 oversized 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominiums. Directly on the ocean in a well established tasteful community. Very attractive financing including recovery on the Canadian dollar. Guy Pettigrew, 449-2020, 292-4780.

* * *

Misty Cres. — 5 Bedrooms
$425,000. Spacious, top quality workmanship stressed in builder's own home. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

Village — Reduced
$248,000. 5-7 bedrooms, turn of century, 3-storey home, modernized with designer's touch, elegance and comfort. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

Banbury-Junewood
$232,000. Splendid 5 bedroom 2 storey. Main family & den, laundry, circular stair foyer, central air, lovely garden. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

Valley — Walk to Subway
$159,900. Charming bungalow — great potential, surrounded by a lovely garden. Separate living & dining room, finished basement. Jill Hakes, 449-2020, 449-5583.

* * *

Denlow Estates — Reduced
$159,900. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 storey, huge circular stairway foyer, family room, gourmet kitchen, all king size bedrooms, finished lower level. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

York Mills-St. Andrews
$158,900. Side split bungalow on huge & beautiful lot. In-ground pool, large kitchen eating area & walkout to garden from family room. Jill Hakes, 449-2020, 449-5583.

* * *

York Mills-Bayview
$157,500. Outstanding custom 4 bedroom bungalow, family room, main laundry, modern kitchen, 3 bathrooms, huge rec room, sauna, study, maids room, central air, move-in condition. Much more. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

St. Andrews Estates
$139,500. Custom built 3 bedroom side split. Main level family room & laundry. 2 walkouts, large master ensuite. Beautiful home. Jon Cheevers, 449-2020, 293-5780.

* * *

Thunder Bay Beach
$75,000. On private sandy beach, Georgian Bay, attractive winterized "log cabin" cottage, all conveniences, private drive & insulated garage, 1½ hours from Toronto. Nancy Dunlop, 449-2020, 884-8236.

* * *

Georgian Bay — 30 Acres
$40,000. 1,400' frontage on a paved road, near golf course, beautiful pine & mixed bush, many scenic building sites, terms. Nancy Dunlop, 449-2020, 884-8236.

MICHAEL ROSEN
Real Estate Ltd.

Bathurst-Finch 8 Room Backsplit
$35,00 down. Ultra-modern home. Finished basement, double garage, panelled rec rm., with wet bar, open fireplace, new modern kitchen. Close to schools, synagogue and shopping. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Jeff Rosen, 652-1111.

* * *

Briar Hill-Bathurst
Beautiful 4 bdrm., two storey, 4 baths, double garage, sunken living room, balcony, master bedroom, overlooks park. Finished basement, wet bar, built-in stove, oven and dishwasher. $50,000 down. 1 mortgage for balance. Call Mr. Charney, 652-1111.

Michael Rosen Real Estate Ltd., Realtor

DEL REALTY INC. REALTOR

Open House
Sat. & Sun. 2-4:30 PM
10 Denmark Cr.
North of YMHA, Willowdale. Four bedrm. custom-built executive home you'll be proud to own. Family room, rec room, finished lower level, double garage, central-air, many extras. Child-safe cres. Immediate possession, greatly reduced, vendor bought. Call Rose Goldhar, 663-2993, 635-5400.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
$74,900. 2 storey, 4 bedroom home. Main floor powder rm, family size kitchen, garage, quiet street, close to TTC, shopping, schools, etc. Please call I. Moser, 663-2993.

* * *

N. Bathurst Backsplit
On scenic ravine, centre hall plan invites you into this spacious 4 bedroom home. Large family rm. with walkout to garden & heated pool, central air & much more. Call Elaine Harris, 663-2993.

* * *

North Bathurst $132,900
Impressive 3 bedroom home, panelled den, tremendous lower level, custom finished. Many costly extras. Well maintained & beautifully decorated. Call Mary Siegel, 663-2993.

* * *

Thornhill Beauty!
Only $121,900. Well maintained 4 bedroom home, huge master, 4 pc. ensuite, fireplace in family rm., large eat-in kitchen, central air & vacuum system & much more. Call Elaine Harris or Alma Rosenthal, 663-2993.

the Permanent

Bayview-John 2 Storey 5 Bdrms.-Owner Has Bought Must Sell!
Superb 2,900 sq. ft. home located on cul-de-sac, features huge foyer, spiral staircase, separate 16' formal dining rm., beamed family rm., fireplace, walkout to 150' lot. Main-floor laundry, 2-car garage. Asking $139,500. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110 or 225-1020 (res).

* * *

Kings Cross Estates—2 Acres Heated Pool — Sauna
$239,900. Just listed. Sensational new custom 5-bdrm. home. 4,000 sq. ft. plus finished lower level, 24' foyer, oak spiral staircase, main-floor library & family rm., 3 floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, unparalleled gourmet kitchen, central vacuum, exquisite decor, 3-car garage. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110 or 225-1020 (res).

* * *

Bayview-Steeles — First Time Offered. Remarkable 2 Storey 5 Bdrms. — Pool!
Exquisite centre-hall plan, impeccable decor throughout, main floor family rm., professionally completed lower level, 3 open fireplaces, 4 baths, heated in-ground "Valmar" pool, changing rm, Florida rm., central air, thousands in extras. Asking $204,500. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110 or 225-1020 (res).

* * *

Exquisite Kleinburg Estate
The ultimate in contemporary country living, built atop 7 rambling acres of magnificently landscaped grounds. This truly distinctive, 4 bdrm. home features an oversized master with 8' sunken Roman bath, elegant dining room, 2 floor-to-ceiling fieldstone fireplaces, perfection & superb quality craftsmanship in the many teak, cherrywood, walnut built-ins, marble floors & custom interior designs. A home for the discriminating buyer. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110 or 225-1020 (res).

* * *

Bayview-Sheppard
Super 6-year-new 3-bdrm. 2-storey. Gourmet kitchen, main-floor family rm.; central air, double garage, 2 minutes' walk to TTC & Bayview Village Plaza. Sam Rosen, 223-2110.

* * *

Finch-Bathurst Charlton Area
8 rm sidesplit, 3-4 bdrms., family room, finished rec room, 2 fireplaces, patio & beautifully landscaped lot, fully broadloomed, central-air. Move-in condition. Near synagogues & day schools. Ed Gaughan, 223-2110 or 225-8013.

Verlas
REALTY INC. REALTOR

10 suites, balconies, terrazzo floors, garage, Tony DiCarlo

*

20 suites, fireproof bldg., $15,000 a suite, 6X gross Daniel Scenna

*

70 suites, 7 years old asking 6X gross Glenn Haskett

*

661-7575 11

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd., Realtor

Forest Hill — Fantastic
Here's the deal you've been looking for. Asking $198,500. Exquisite home, custom-built 2 storey with impressive stone front. Exceptional sized rooms, main floor family room, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, central air. See with Marjorie Guth, 483-4337 or 783-3647.

* * *

Luxury Duplex — $199,500
Lower Forest Hill. Each suite offers spacious centre hall plan with elegant living & dining rooms, 3 huge bedrooms, master has bath ensuite plus study, large eat-in kitchen, 2 rec. rooms, 5 car parking. See with Julie Szymanski, 483-4337 or 248-0536.

* * *

Forest Hill — $142,500
Newly listed. Spacious 4 bedroom centre hall plan, centrally air-conditioned, ultra-modern kitchen, main floor den, master ensuite, finished lower level. Call Dorothy Zeifman, 483-4337.

* * *

Hillhurst Blvd. — $137,500
Beautiful split-level home on luscious pool-sized lot. Large principal rooms, modern kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, finished basement with separate entrance. Call Sara Samborsky, 483-4337 or 783-8318.

* * *

Excellent Value
Charming & in absolute mint condition, this exciting custom-built home offers 4 super bedrooms, modern (equipped) kitchen, main floor powder room & smashing family room with built-ins & walkout to garden. Lower level finished with panelled rec room, extra bedroom & bath. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

Forest Hill — $148,500
Unbeatable value. Beautiful custom-built home, centre hall plan, 4 bedrooms & library, 4 baths, ultra kitchen, lower level family room, double garage, central air, terms to suit. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

Young & Biggin
REALTOR

REALTY WORLD

Post Road Area $725,000
Magnificent 2-acre estate. 2-storey, 14 rooms, 7 baths. Highlights: imaginative light-flooded kitchen — family room area radiating hospitality, great for family living. Rec room also on main floor. Master suite affords maximum in luxury & privacy, 2 dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, adjoining sitting room. Flow of rooms designed for grand entertaining, elegant & dignified. Lisa Ryckman, 487-7101.

* * *

Bathurst Manor $95,000
Spacious 3-bedroom sidesplit faces the park. 2-minute walk to plaza, synagogues, schools, bus, community center. Bright Hollywood kitchen, panelled den, rec rm., 2nd kitchen, new furnace, 3 baths, 2-car garage, super lot, excellent family home! Sharone Maldaver, 487-7101.

OFFICES FOR RENT

Bathurst-St. Clair, air-conditioned space in office building, divided with lots of windows, janitorial service included. 633-2518. 11

Office Space for Rent
First time offered in Toronto. 1,800 sq. ft. new ultra skylit, broadloomed office and/or showroom. Parking available. 486-0307. 287 MacPherson Ave. R

PERSONAL

Young professional, age 28, 5'4", now residing in Toronto, wishes to meet pleasant refined girl. Serious intentions. Any reply will be received with complete confidence and high regard. Box 5027, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 18

Autos delivered anywhere in Canada, U.S. Toronto Driveaway Service, 226-4616. R

Refined gentleman with own restaurant business, home and cars, wishes to meet a lady companion in same circumstances. Reply to Box 5029, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

Petite woman, 49, am willing to relocate, seeks sincere man. Reply Box 5034, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 11

Marriage minded, select partner who shares your values, objectives, matches your individual needs. Call Project Khalla, Toronto, Mrs. Fren, 534-7310; Montreal, Mrs. Nadin, (514) 282-0058. Since 1962 seeking happiness for you. R

Wanted — male copain 26-33. Should be independent, progressive, non-chauvinist, who is sporty, active and witty. I am a liberated lady, 28, new in Toronto, who's looking for friendship and a good time. Reply Box 5018, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 11

Learn to dance. Make new friends, 6 private lessons. $9.00. 781-0691. R

Greek man, honest, 31 years old, 5'9", with a new car and good job, enjoys dancing, drive-in movies and social drink, wishes to meet with ladies, any weight, any nationality, for companionship and good times. Call after 6 p.m. weekends, anytime, 653-6267. 11

If you are an attractive girl between 20-30 and would like to date a handsome, young businessman, 35, please write to Box 4994, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. R

Marriage-minded, handsome, medical doctor, late 20s, 5'11", from excellent Jewish family, would like to meet an attractive non-smoking 23-26 years old slim girl of similar background, who is a college graduate. No divorcees or widows. Please enclose photo. Reply to Box 5025, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 11

The thought of meeting people in bars and at dances repels me, therefore using this outlet. Am winsome widow (work by choice), non-swinger, childless, enjoys the better things in this world — good conversation, travel, dining, music, homelife, etc. Wants to make new life by meeting unattached business or professional man, 49-56, with sense of humor. Object — matrimony. Box 344, Willowdale, Ontario M2N 5S9. 11

Gentleman, 45, divorced, wishes to meet refined, attractive, unattached lady between 35-40 years old. Object — matrimony. Serious replies only. Reply Box 5023, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 11

I am looking for a marriage partner. She should be liberated, romantic, intelligent, super communicative, like fine music and arts, slim and good looking. I am 35, divorced, slim 5'8", very attractive, excellent personality. Reply Box 5000, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 11

Miami Vacation. Single girl would like same to share accommodation. 481-9920. 11

Young pretty woman in 30s would like to meet businessman between 34-49. Reply to Box 5030, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 11

Sincere, vivacious lady, 50 plus, desires companionship of gentleman with sense of humor and zest for life. Reply Box 5022, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 11

Canadian, educated, considered attractive, refined, single feminine woman, 53, varied interests, including home and simple life. Will relocate, wishes to meet honest, sincere, marriage-minded gentleman. Please reply to Box 5032, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 11

Lili,
It's fantastic! The Close Encounter Club and the Jewish Connection are co-sponsoring a giant Disco Dance at the Canary Cottage Disco, Hotel Triumph, Tuesday, November 15th. See page 11.
Love, Lewis 11

Mature, broadminded, middle-aged widower, financially secure, no children, looking for a broadminded companion between 45-60 to start new life. Reply Box 5031, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 11

Gentleman, mid-60s, recently widowed, is anxious to meet nice woman who is interested in marriage. Reply Box 5033, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 11

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Ontario Judge Philip Givens (second from right), president of Canadian Zionist Federation, was guest speaker at Canadian Friends of Hebrew University gathering in Kitchener. Hosting event was Jack and Honey Rosen (at left). Manley Walters, chairman, Kitchener chapter, Canadian Friends of Hebrew U., is at right.

Beth Kaplan follows in theatrical tradition

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —
Will the great-granddaughter of famous Yiddish playwright Jacob Gordin ("the Shakespeare of the Jews") fulfil her dream to some day play Lady Macbeth? Continue following the career of Vancouver actress Beth Kaplan and you may find out for yourself.

At present, Miss Kaplan is starring in a masterful production of **Cruel Tears**, a highly-original Canadian play co-authored by Saskatchewan playwright Ken Mitchell and the popular western musical group, Humphrey and the Dumptrucks. It is on a cross-country tour, opening to Toronto Nov. 15 at the Bathurst St. Theatre.

Vancouver actress Beth Kaplan in "Cruel Tears"

In her role as Debbie Lou Belinsky, Miss Kaplan renders a delightful portrayal of a flirtatious, truckstop waitress in Saskatoon. While Debbie Lou Belinsky is not exactly Lady Macbeth, Miss Kaplan, nevertheless, proves herself to be a fine actress as well as a very talented comedienne.

Written in the idiom of a country and western opera, **Cruel Tears** combines the plot line of Shakespeare's Othello with a touch of melodrama and a rousing musical accompaniment reminiscent of the film **Deliverance**.

A disapproving father, jealous lovers, and above all, the excellent use of mime, contribute to a highly entertaining evening of theatre.

In explaining the quality and success of the current production of **Cruel Tears**, Beth Kaplan in an interview gave much credit and high praise for the other members of the cast. "We're a very compatible group and have been together for a very long time," she remarked. "It's not surprising how much I've learned in this kind of productive atmosphere."

Born in New York, Miss Kaplan, at a young age, moved to Halifax with her parents. There she was involved in children's theatre groups and later a weekly television show devoted to special children's stories.

At 16, she moved to Ottawa, and during her first year at Carleton University, was offered her first professional acting job. She accepted.

When she re-registered at Carleton the following year hoping to make up for lost course credits, a second professional acting role came her way.

Almost to her own surprise, she reached the conclusion that she had become a professional actress. When she was 21, she spent a year in England at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art, an experience, she said, which played an important role in the development of her acting skills.

She currently lives in Vancouver where, earlier this year, she was acclaimed for her role as Denise in Michel Tremblay's play **Bonjour, La, Bonjour**.

OBITUARIES

Altman, Jack - On Oct. 27, late of 278 Strathallan Wood
Brichta, Bela - On Oct. 31, late of 360 Ridelle Ave.
Cardish, Fanny - On Oct. 27, late of 250 Heath St. W.
English, Jenny - On Oct. 27, late of 3000 Dufferin St.
Goodman, Sarah - On Oct. 26, late of 156 Brant St. E.
Greenberg, Murry - On Oct. 23, late of 46 Castle Knock Rd.
Kroll, Reuben - On Oct. 27, late of 80 Richmond St. W.
Siegel, Joseph - On Oct. 28, late of 133 Richmond St. W.
Wallender, Elinor - On Oct. 31, late of 67 Heathdale Rd.

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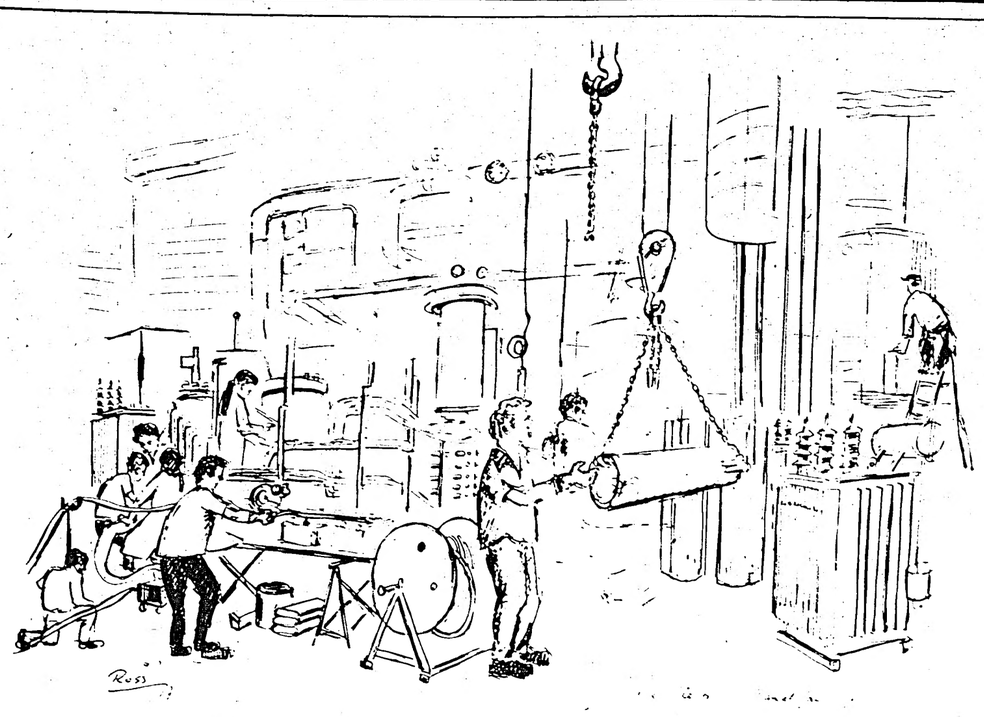

This sketch of Elco Electronics in Ramat-Gan comes from "An Artists View of Israel's Development." Joseph Ross sketched selected economic activities in the Holy Land, financed with the aid of Israel Bonds, a body actively involved in the country's economy.

Agency for elderly moves to Bathurst

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — The convenience of a 'storefront' location readily accessible to public transportation, plus a need for additional space, have prompted the move of Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly to new premises at 3995 Bathurst St., just south of York Downs.

Situated on the ground floor right next to the Royal Trust, the agency welcomes not only seniors requiring its services but all those of any age who wish to make inquiries on behalf of older Jewish people or to offer assistance.

"We are right in the heart of the Jewish community, where anyone can just step off a bus to come in and see us," says Pearl Langer, CSJE president. "We want to help." There is parking available also.

Since its inception less than four years ago, the agency has expanded and increased its many facets to meet the needs of our constantly growing over-65 population.

"What started as a modest operation has become a primary one," declares Michael Scheinert, executive director. "We are now the focal point for the provision of services to the non-institutionalized. Our goal," he continues, "is to keep as many older people out of institutions as possible."

CSJE offers basic support to help seniors live with dignity in their own homes. In the past year alone it has arranged for delivery of 38,000 kosher meals on wheels.

It is involved with home help, housekeeping, and safety care, varying degrees of at-home assistance according to individual needs and ability to pay.

Another feature is outreach — going out into the community — to senior citizens' apartments, and to those who still live somewhat isolated in downtown areas.

There is specialized job placement for those seniors who still want to work. And there are leisure services, including an Association of Jewish Senior Clubs which meets in the synagogues, and are now featuring a series of continuing education courses in their format.

Volunteer visiting is especially important for those who are lonely. CSJE co-operates with Baycrest and both university and college students as well as with agencies in the United States on gerontology research.

Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly is in fact precisely what the name implies — a blanket operation geared to helping seniors by supervising and bringing together the various facilities, and providing others for which there is a need.

Volunteers are the backbone. There are now approximately 450, many elderly themselves. Greater numbers would be welcome, to drive, to visit, to offer the myriad small services. Membership in the organization also creates support. The fee is a modest $5.

The new phone number is 635-2680.

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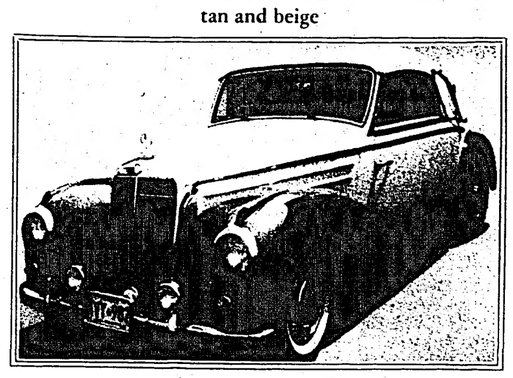
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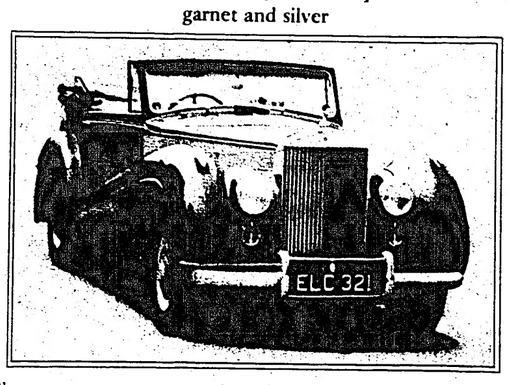
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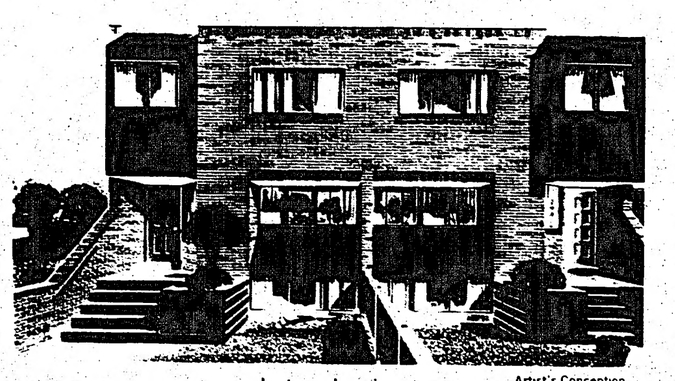
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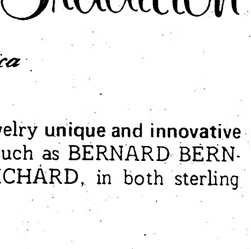

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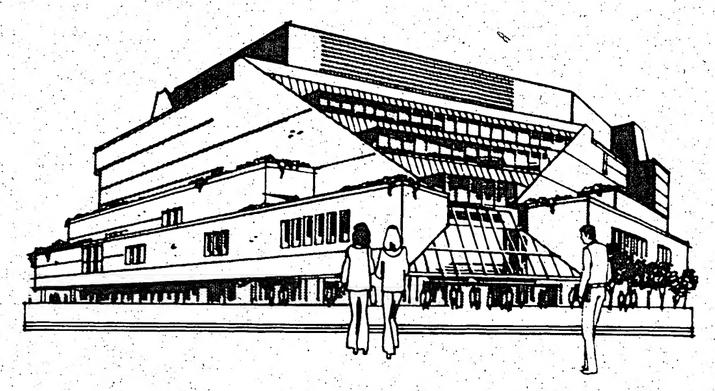
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